# Steelworkers Draft April 9 Strike Notice To Plants

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Burglars break into garage, steal \$3,550 car-Page 5. Approach of forest fire season alerts district personnel-Page 17.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a high of 55 to 60 today; showers late tonight. Saturday

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# McGrath Quits; McGranery Succeeds Him

# Union Rejects Steel Firms' 16-Cent Offer

New York, (AP)-Steel wage talks collapsed yesterday and CIO Leader Phillip Murray said a letter giving the companies and union members notice of a strike Wednesday would be mailed today.

An industry spokesman said earlier the companies would start "cooling their furnaces tomorrow."

At 11:20 last night, Murray told a newsman that a letter outlining strike plans had been drafted and would "be put in the mails to-morrow morning." He declined to detail its contents.

It appeared a strike could be averted only by government sel-zure of the industry—and there was a question by both government and industry whether such a move would be legal.

A spokesman said Industry would restst such action if it is attempt- Congressman Walter Heads Escort Committee A spokesman said industry would

The breakdown of the wage The breakdown of the wage talks came when the CIO United For Queen Juliana During Visit To Congress Steelworkers union rejected an industry wage increase offer that falled to meet proposals by the Walter (D., Easton, Pa.) was chair-Wage Stabilization Board.

man of the House committee which Almost simultaineously with col- yesterday acted as official escort lapse of the talks here. Price for Queen Juliana of the Nether-stabilizer Ellis Arnall ruled out any "special price increase" for the steel industry.

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The industry contends it would ber of the Democrats in Congress, need a \$12-a-ton increase in the price of steel to meet the WSB ment from Speaker Sam Rayburn. proposals. The government has refused to relax price controls that would limit an increase to slightly Counties — selected three more Congressman to serve on the es-

President Truman refused at a cort committee. news conference to give any hint as to what action he might take U. S. State Department spokesman

Industry leaders estimated their at a meeting in Brussels, Belgium offer to the union at 16 cents an when the matter of migration of hour, including a nine-cent-anhour direct pay boost. Murray tries other than the United States estimated it at 14% cents an hour. was discussed by representatives of

The WSB recommended a 17% several nations. an hour pay increase and other business brought him in contact benefits the industry estimated with high Netherlands officials,

Murray told newsmen after yesterday's unsuccessful negotiating session that the union was required by agreement to give a 96-hour strike notice to industry.

"I am quite pessimistic and believe now that a strike will definitely take place at 12:01 a. m. on The union previously had set Blasted In the morning of April 9."

the strike date as April 8. Asked if he expected any more Three Days meetings with industry representatives, Murray said:

John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president in charge of industrial relations and chief industry negotiator, told newsmen the company to the process of furious fighting in which the Fifth Air Force said 15 Red "I do not." negotiator, told newsmen the com-panies would start "cooling their furnaces tomorrow."

He said they expected to receive pilots yesterday bagged two MIGs. "We proceeded today on the asstrike notices by that time. sumption that there would be five MIGs. One of the latter also price increases," Stephens said.

He declined to disclose the basis was a type 15. for the assumption. There had been unverified re- in a weekend summary. ports prior to Arnall's statement

that the government might agree to a price boost of about \$6 a ton. Stephens said the industry's lat-

est package offer to the union fights lasted 45 minutes, in the would have increased the cost of twilight skies of northwest Korea, loyal government employes would The staff officers negotiating vania Fighters for (Gen. Douglas) fired at him about the sources of twilight skies of northwest Korea, loyal government employes would be staff officers negotiating vania Fighters for (Gen. Douglas) fired at him about the sources of twilight skies of northwest Korea, loyal government employes would be staff officers negotiating vania Fighters for (Gen. Douglas) fired at him about the sources of twilight skies of northwest Korea, loyal government employes would be staff officers negotiating vania Fighters for (Gen. Douglas) fired at him about the sources of twilight skies of northwest Korea, loyal government employes would be staff officers negotiating the staff officers negotiating the staff of th teel by about \$6.40 a ton.

To a question concerning the invious record set March 20.

dustry's views on Federal seizure of the plants, Stephens waved in the direction of T. F. Patton, vice type jets were damaged in this

"We are convinced the President tion or under any law to seize the Tax Assessment mills," said Patton.

"We expect to resist seizure if

## Forger Escapes From Prison On Farm Tractor

Cranston, R. I., (A)-A forger serving 18 months escaped from State Prison yesterday -and took a big farm tractor with him.

Clarence Peterson, 41, of Omaha, Neb., was using the tractor on the prison farm, plowing, when he and the tractor disappeared about 3

Police were still seeking both last night.

# Reporter Nicked For 67 Cents, Two Cigarets While Hunting Down Story At Camp Of Gypsies

It cost a Daily Record reporter 67 cents and two cigarets yesterday to learn the habits and customs of a wandering band of travelers, known monly as "gypsies."

Huddled around a small fire and attired in their sleek silkened gowns, the troupe was ready to "pull up stakes" at their camping site, east of Route 209 at the intersecting road to East Stroudsburg Airport when the reporter reached the scene at 10 a.m.

Enroute to anywhere and everywhere, the group, numbering about 300 men, women and children, had called the camping grounds home for about a week, and were awaiting "the big boss" to return before continuing on their

A bewhiskered young man conversed congenially but

Washington- Rep. Francis E.

Last December, Mr. Walter was

Seoul (A) - Three jet battles

The Fifth said U. S. Sabre jet

Conterence Opens

property assessment in rural and

sioners and assessors—is sponsored

ointly by the county commission

ers of Pennsylvania and the uni-

state government.

real estate.

versity's institute of local and

Officials said the meeting was

called because of recent legislative

action requiring the establishment

of a more scientific assessment of

of 40 destroyed or damaged.

lacked the answers as to where, when, how and why. But along came a young woman who conveniently called herself "Mary", and divulged the information freely, after

collecting the "small change." Mary is one of seven fortune tellers in the troupe, and struck a hard bargain for in-formation. She did say however that the group left their winter camp at Baltimore, Md. recently and were enroute to New York state.

Bedecked with brilliant colored beads and chatting to her fellow travelers in a tongue she claimed was Brazilian, Mary explained that the equipment carried on trailers was used to spray vegetation, and that the business was strictly legitimate, inasmuch as the troupe had many orders from big concerns compiled during the winter and were about to commence work.

ill in an Allentown hospital proved only half true. One female member of the group had suffered hemorrhages, Mary explained, and was admitted to the hospital. She was not the Princess, however, and when the royal name was suggested Mary shrugged, puzzled somewhat, admitting "John is our

The two cigaretes were donated to an elderly pair of women kneeling around the fire. When a dry leaf failed to ignite the tobacco, matches were contributed by the reporter, and everyone was jubi-

Taking leave of "Mary", her 300 associates and scores of automobiles, trailers and equipment, the reporter went away much happier for his experience, and minus 67 cents

Congress, she said, faces a partic-

was in complete command.

be rocky.

ularly tough job.

### At that time, Jacobe said, the strike had been set for "one minute past midnight" Thursday morning and the Stroudsburg office was uncertain as to whether it To Work For would reopen the following Jay. The national strike went off on schedule and the office has been World Peace

During normal periods of business the East Stroudsburg offices Truman said yesterday he is going of the DL and W railroad also ac- home to Independence, Mo., to

Western Union

Office Closed

By Walkout

The Western Union office in

Stroudsburg, with three employes,

has been closed since Wednesday

night in concert with the first na-

tionwide telegraph strike since

E. D. Jacobe, local Western Un-

ion manager, said last night the

Stroudsburg office has been closed

since 9 p.m. Wednesday, regular

quitting time for the office staff.

Truman Plans

Washington (A) - President

might seek a House seat.

**Bolich Silent** 

When Quizzed

Excused from the witness chair,

Bolich then sat back and listened

to testimony from a special tax

"Right now, there's no way of getting a telegram in or out of this area," he continued. Jacobe has been manager of the local office the past three years.

Or Senate.

Truman made the statement at a turbulent, overcrowded news conference climaxed by his announcement that he had accepted nouncement that he had accepted of government officials, including of government officials, including of government officials, including of government of governmen "Right now, there's no way of or Senate.

handles an average 200 incoming "Mankind in its distress has to trust largely to your good judg- and outgoing telegrams combined. Summer totals are, naturally, conment for its deliverance," she said. siderably higher. "This places on each of you the

sions have enormous reprecussions all through the world."

Juliana is reputed to be shy in public but the strict of the strict o public, but she gave no hint of that called the walkout 100 per cent team.

max to a wage dispute. She was interrupted by applause 12 times.

Their action was made increasingly grave by the separate threat the first applause came when the said that, while the Nether-states Monday. The states are

lands can't offer much in goods Michigan, Ohio and California intends to hold that position. and wire facilities would be all but paralyzed. The last interruption came when, Western Union has about 42,000

speaking of the North Atlantic employes. Roughly 11,000 of these are supervisory employes or be-The AFL telegraphers are de- About Income

manding wage increases and other benefits worth an estimated 50

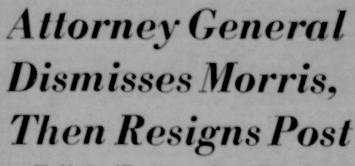
Philadelphia, (A)-The Taft-forresident campaign manager in agent which indicated Bolich had Pennsylvania and other eastern received more than \$25,000 from ate committee's request for com- sian participation in truce super- states says his organization will C. L. Routzahn, former collector of plete files on the State Departvision and construction of military not sponsor any Taft write-in vote internal revenue at Cleveland.

don, chairman of the Pennsyl- ations of it, to dozens of questions be pilloried and the entire Civil prisoner exchange said time for a MacAsthur, said his group would outside income which, the com-Service would be severely demoral-future meeting will be set by urge voters to write the general's mittee has heard, enabled him to

> -By Horace G. Heller Mrs. Jeanette (Sumar's) the honesty of Jim (Boiler Works) Kester who found and

George (batch-box) Newhart and his son-in-law Jack (Globe The John MacClellan (Cana- Furniture) Merring practically densis) Wolfe's making formal taking over the Pocono Township announcement of the arrival of fire company . . . George is now president and Jack vice president.

Walter (That Man) Fossa back in the Poconos again . . . how about somebody putting him to



Washington, (AP)-Attorney General McGrath and Newbold Morris, the Truman administration's corruption investigator, both got the axe yesterday in an astonishing two-act political drama;

McGrath summarily fired Morris, who had tried to delve into the finances of McGrath and other high officials. Less than four hours later, President Truman announced Mc-Grath's departure from the Cabinet.

Truman named Federal District Judge James P. Mc-Granery of Philadelphia to be the new attorney general. Mc-Granery, a former assistant attorney general and former Democratic member of the House, announced in Philadel-

"My job will be to restore the faith of the American people in the government of the United States, and it will be done completely by the Department of Justice."

McGrath wired McGranery: "I suggest you bring a pair of asbestos pants with you.

cepts telegrams. While the tele- work as a private citizen for world Truman, in announcing Me graph union is on a strike, how- peace and prosperity after he Grath's departure at a news con ever, the rallway office will not leaves the White House next Jan- ference, called it a resignation. accept incoming or outgoing wires, uary. He ruled out any possibility Jacobe said.

Asked if it was voluntary, he said lit was voluntary, he said lit was but added that all resign. that he might run for the House it was, but added that all resign-

During the Winter the office oral McCrath the resignation of Attorney Gen-

"I have stood up for what I be- the heralded favorite, Relaxed and affable, Truman lieve to be great principles of peropened up with a statement that sonal liberty and the fundamental victories in Nebraska and Wisconon the national scene, Western he and all his advisers have complete and unequivocal confidence government," McGrath said. "I comed the Eisenhower write-in body will envy you, as your deci- Union management said it has re- in the Allied team conducting gladly accept the penalty which challenge.

Echoing the language of his I- plied that he had had a showdown newsmen. yesterday.

The striking AFL Commercial will-not-run speech Saturday with Truman on the question of night, the President said he would not be a candidate for the Senate to address the joint meeting of some 31,000 Western Union cm.

to ask him for comment. Morris exclaimed, "You'd think him.
the bum would have had the grace Meanwhile, the Democratic cam-

to fire me in person instead of on paign in Illinois began to build up

blast against both McGrath and of Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson. the Truman administration because of his dismissal as special Sen. Estes Kefauver is the only

Summarizing his brief career in the matter had been under discus-After stating that he lived in Brooklyn, Bolich declined to an- Washington, Morris said "if it has- sion. swer other questions on the n't accomplished anything else, we After a remark about having ground that to do so might incrimi- have gotten rid of Howard Mc- confidence in the Korean peace

months to do it. some more.

Last night, as McGrath left the Justice Department, a crowd resigned in a telephone conversacheered him. McGrath spoke a few tion with him just prior to the 4 Asked at the end of it whether words to newsreel cameras, then p.m. news conference. Immedihe wished to say anything, Bolich strode to his car with tears in his ately, the President said, he tele-

The President instructed Secretary of State Acheson to withhold in fer side conceding on all for such a campaign. "We don't be desired to the state was too big which says no one shall be combiguity of either side conceding on all for such a campaign. "We don't belief to testify against himself in It appeared to be the end of the him of his appointment. tary of State Acheson to withhold the of either side conceding on all for such a campaign. We don't pelled to testify against himself in Grath, who had been heralded as a call differently. He said his new likely choice for a seat on the Supreme Court when one became special in the said his new Supreme Court when one became to him "without advance postice in a telephone call from

> President Truman made his announcement of McGrath's resignation at his news conference.

whether Morris is reinstated as ouster corruption sleuth is entirely up to McGranery said that he had been

attorney general will carry on the any way he sees fit. leanup campaign in the Federal

began shortly after noon, when District of Pennsylvania. He is McGrath sent a curt note to Mor- married, has two sons and is a

ris, telling the 6-foot 3-inch law- Roman Catholic. yer that he was through "at the close of business today." President was asked about it at his of the United States."

news conference he said he simply on his capacity as assistant to could not answer the question.

# Ike's Backers Strike For Big

Taft, riding high after his twin

"We beat them (the Eisenhower forces) in their own type of cani-McGrath's statement clearly im- paign in Nebraska," Taft told

Congress until she left a half hour ploys walked off the job just one later, the stately, handsome Queen mimite after midnight in the cli-Treasury John Snyder were re- gave Taft 75,790, Eisenhower 60,-

> Morris first heard the news of with that of Stassen, but Eisenhis ouster when a reporter called hower boosters will have to write in the general's name to vote for

as possibly a crucial test for the Later Morris issued a bitter trial balloon launched by admirers

Washington (P)-Daniel A. Bol- assistant to the attorney general. listed candidate on the Democratic ballot, but Chicagoans were boom-"Everything was cosy, comfort- ing Stevenson in a telephone cam-

Grath. And it took us only two negotiators, Truman said the attorney general had resigned. He "If we had been given another was asked why, and with a smile six months, we would have gotten he said it was because McGrath wanted to.

He went on to say that McGrath phoned McGranery and notified

McGranery timed the telephone notice in a telephone call from Near bedlam broke loose when Queen Juliana address the Conthe President while I listened to

The Dutch Queen spoke between The President said the question which McGrath announced Morris'

given "a free hand" by the Presi-In any event, he added, the new dent, to run the department in

The 56-year-old McGranery, a McGranery declared he does "not native of Philadelphia, was a me have it in mind" to reappoint Mor- ber of Congress from 1937-43. He ris, who has many critics on Capi- was appointed assistant to the attol Hill as well as in the Execu- torney general in November, 1943, and served in that position until 1946 when he was named a judge The surprising series of events of the U.S. Court for the Eastern

He served in the 75th, 76th, 77th, McGrath did not give a reason and 78th Congresses and as "the for the dismissal, and when the assistant to the attorney general

Declaring that Morris never was supervised the FBI, the Bureau of his man, Truman said McGrath Immigration and Naturalization, brought him to Washington, hired the Federal Bureau of Prisons and knew of Morris' ouster, he said, of Justice.

## she said that, while the Nether- states Monday. The states are presidential candidate and that he Rep. Francis E. Walter would raise the total cost to it by some of whom are apparently in develop confidence in one another, and money, the U. S. can count on Business deprived of both phone bout 30 cent an hour. Steelworkers' pay averages about ana and her husband, Prince Bern- world." the escort party with Queen Juli- peace may come to "this poor its support." But the 42-year-old Queen of Washington (A) — Queen Juliana the Netherlands, here on a three- Treaty nations, she said: told a cheering Congress yesterday week tour to thank the U. S. for "We all want the Atlantic peace long to independent unions not that if nations work together, and the aid it has given her country, to pioneer the peace of the world." taking part in the strike.

# Ridgway Believes Compromise Probable On Major Issues

Munsan, Korea, Friday, (A)-Secret Allied-Communist talks on exchange of prisoners in a Korean armistice adjourned for an indefinite period today in order for both sides to develop compromise plans to break the prolonged deadlock.

# **HST Refuses** To Open Files

Washington (A) - President slower-type 15 MIG and crippled ment's loyalty-security cases on the ground that it would be "clear- the present roadblocks to an armis- primary. Allied losses, if any, are reported

The snarling, super-speed dog- ed: "The reputation of hundreds of some concessions might be made.

The President went on to say the direction of T. F. Patton, vice president and general counsel of the whole length of MIG Alley.

There was no immediate expression and general counsel of the whole length of MIG Alley.

There was no immediate explanation why they did not sched-leased such information, "the overleased such information, "the over-all result would be to wreck the Federal employes' loyalty pro-

> Truman has repeatedly turned down past requests by congressional committees for such data, there-Philadelphia (A) - Methods of by arousing members of both establishing a uniform level of houses to considerable wrath.

suburban counties of Pennsylvania were discussed yesterday at the No Progress Made

opening session of a two-day conference at the University of Penn-Gasperi said last night Italy and senior Allied staff officer, replied: Xugoslavia have tried to deal di-The conference-attended by ap- rectly on the future of Trieste but proximately 175 county commis- made no progress. tent on truce supervision conferred

# Highlights On WVPO Today

8:00—Pinebrook Praises 10:05-Party Line 12:30-Want Ads of the Air 6:00-Local & World News

# A few hours earlier Gen. Mat-thew B. Ridgway indicated he Not Sponsoring thought a compromise was likely on major issues blocking a truce.

ing made in the talks. The exchange of prisoners, Rus-

letter that if the files were open- ence to the unsolved issues. How- Hamilton said. ever, it was an official hint that John G. Davis of suburban Yea- He gave the same reply, or vari-

> liaison officers. There was no immediate ex- from the primary ballot.

Federal employes' loyalty pro- fered a compromise and the other wants time to study it. The staff officers met for 25 minutes and then called an hour recess but they reconvened within 20 minutes at the request of the Communists. This session lasted

> "No reason that I can disclose." Sub delegates of the main armistice commission meeting in another

only 11 minutes, but will convene

again tomorrow. Maj. Gen. Wil-

Asked for a reason for the re-

liam K. Harrison, senior U. N. sub-delegate, said neither side brought up new proposals or arguments. Ridgway at his press conference declined to predict the final outcome of the Panmunjora talks.

# Write-In Vote The Supreme U. N. commander said he thought progress was be-

John D. H. Hamilton said yes- said no, and cited the same rea- eyes.

Bob (The Artist) Logan congreeting ceremonies at Rotary thin air . . . and he's a magician

John MacCiellan Wolfe, II . . . a powerful little guy who get's more handsome each day . . . our congratulations. . . .

versary today ... best wishes ... late? 2117

founding Harry Albert's birthday Schwartz grateful no end for

berger celebating a bithday anni- Time festival before it gets too him and fired him. The first he other divisions of

# cents an hour per worker. Present ich refused to tell House probers wages in both telegraph and tele- yesterday how he could buy \$30 able and cordial until Howard Mc- paign for write-in votes. phone industries average between shirts and spend twice as much as his government salary while he said. "We can draw this Union had announced no counter- was No. 2 man in the Internal conclusion — official Washington He acknowledged, however, that

# Taft Campaigners

# name in on the ballot. MacArthur live on a \$115,217 scale from 1946 had requested his name be stricken through 1950 while his known Meet Your Neighbors

yesterday . . . first with an ex- returned her purse containing plosive handshake and then with \$35, valuable papers and a pen a bouquet of flowers right out of and pencil set. . . . with art work too. . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth S. (Ed's) Elsen- work on a real Laurel Blossom

# SHS Girls To Give Gym Exhibition-

School gym exhibition under the dar from year to year, science has direction of Mrs. Mary Henning, the answer. It is due to that most will be given tonight at 8:15 in capricious of all heavenly bodies, the school auditorium

Adams, Elizabeth Carlton, Nancy Rockwell, Lois Boechtold, Elva When the Church council of Nieca met in 324 A. D. to fix the

Modern dance club members who Jollowsky, Carol Campbell, Nancy Westbrook, Mary Hock, Mary ers and world statesmen to agree Frances Frankenfield, Barbara upon a fixed date for the celebra-

The Junior High tumbling team includes Constance Sandt, Helen Silver Jan and Jan Adams None 1928, attempted to reach an agree-

Rochelle Saszi, Carol Kerlin and ond Sunday in April. Ann Meredith serve as accompan-

# Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

man returned from a visit with Moslem faiths all computed their date of the Crucifixion. This is the the former's brother, Dr. Willard holy days according to the phase date agreed upon by scholars as a Christman and wife, of York, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shupp and The Jews in Jerusalem set the ian calendar.

McIlhaney, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank stars of the third magnitude were bert T. Olmstead of the Oriental W. Deibert, visited Dr. Deibert's visible. In order to determine the Institute of the University of Chlsister, Mrs. Emma Horn, Weiss- phase of the moon they watched cago. "What is not so well known in

tained at a plastic demonstration visible just at dusk. Then the ques-

William Young were visitors in stars. If the moon was seen first

Lita Mae Shultz spent a day in observed first the moon would be-

The home economics group held meeting Tuesday at the home of dict the appearance of the new home from Delaware Water Gap. Mrs. Howard Gregory, when work moon with mathematical accuracy, on pocketbooks continued. The idea of a fictitious moon is on pocketbooks continued.

Nazareth, visited the former's mers use a fictitious sun to calcusister. Elizabeth Shupp. sister, Elizabeth Shupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zacharias

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nott and daughter Sally Ann, of Bowmanstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Moli and family

Mrs. Howard Gehris spent a day in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker. of Walnutport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Miss Estella Arnold, of Bethlehem, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clara Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers, of Trachsville, parents of Mrs. Ethan Gregory, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow, when they will entertain about 200 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixsell spent a week in Princeton, N. J. Mr. Meixsell has resumed his teaching duties after several weeks' absence due to an opera-

Miss Grace Gregory, a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, and her roommate. Miss Janet Roos, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory. Robert Gregory, of Elverson, also spent the weekend with his parents.

In 1938 Rhine River cargo to Rotterdam, Holland, totalled 32 million tons.

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# Capricious Moon Determines Easter's Date: Variation Of Thirty-Five Days Is Possible

Written for Central Press and The Daily Record EASTER this year falls on April 3. If you have ever wondered The annual Stroudsburg High why Easter moves about the calenthe moon.

Members of the gym team are
Mary Lou Adams, Nancy Speer,
Dorothy Paul, Sheila Singer, Elleen Kostenbader, Sandra Bolich,

Unlike most other momentous
events, Easter, the day celebrated
by one-third of the world as marking the Resurrection of Christ, Shelby Carter, Ruth Hoover, Ann does not fall on some fixed date, Holdorf, Janet Singer, Evelyn but is determined by the majestic Miller, Shirley Kulp, Shirley movement of the heavenly bodies

date of Easter it was decided that "Easter day" always is the first Sunday after the full moon which will participate include: Judy Cra- happens upon, or next after, the Anita Sabatine, Tova Ham- 21st day of March; and if the full merman, Clara Lou Harl, Rose moon happens on a Sunday, then Scavo, Ruth Hoover, Rence John-son, Barbara Wellington, Sylvia For more than 100 years efforts

Silver, Jean and Joan Adams, Nona McMurray, Patricia Ruth, Julia sessions, while no official actions sessions, while no official action sunday are thus following the tablish a calendar of events in Sargent, Ann Shafer, Elleen and was taken, there was practically practice of ancient peoples in the late Babylonian period with unanimous agreement on the sec-

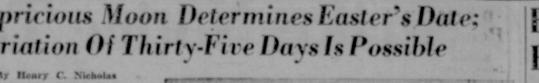
the early days of the moon through the early days of the Marshall will play during intermis- which took any action. In 1928 the or sun. This only can be done by Christian Era down to 45 A.D. by sion. Patricia Darling is narrator British Parliament passed its fam- the calculations of astronomers. and Eleanor Metropolus is store- ous Easter Act, providing that England recognize Easter day each down by the Church council of "We thus have a knowledge we on the condition that the other on any one of 35 days of the year. and also the United States, agreed upon the same date. However, no Mrs. Augusta Wagner and daugh-ter. Majorie, of Allentown, called reckoned by the phases of the the day most generally suggested on Miss Anna Kresge Sunday af moon. The practice of reckoning the day most generally suggested

children, Lee and Susan of Effort, date of the Passover, which corvisited Mrs. Shupp's mother, Mrs. responds to the Christian celebra-

tion would arise as to which was Mrs. Raymond Ropp and Mrs. seen first, the moon or the three it belonged to the day just ending. The Misses Shirley Hook and However, if the three stars were long to the new day and the mor-Miss Emma Meitzler returned row would usher in the new

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shupp, of neither new nor noval Astrono-







'The Crucifizion" by Fra Giovanni Angelico

the repetition of cycles proven

Foot Trouble?

ports to your individual cast, o

M. HOLLANDER

scientific application of applices, I can eliminate you

measuring time. No layman can rarely the probability of error of determine the date in advance, a day. anymore than he can predict the "We can extend the calendar

In following the method laid hitherto correct. It is this wide variation that has influenced both church and secular organizations to stabilize the date

time in this way was so universal as increased knowledge and recent Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Christ- that the Christian, Jewish and discoveries indicate April 7 as the result of a study of the Babylon-

tion of Easter. For the Jews the the exile the Jews adopted the Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Deibert, day began at dusk when all three Babylonian calendar," says Dr. Al-

port, who observed her 88th birth- for the first sign of the crescent that thanks to astronomical tab-Mrs. Gordon Souders enter- Sometimes the new moon was lets lately discovered, we can es-ADVERTISEMENT

# To More Comfort



Johnson Shoes

**632 MAIN STREET** 

Bert Leimer, Henryville, Dies At 67

Bert Leimer, 67, Henryville, died at 8:50 p.m. yesterday at Monroe County General Hospital in East Stroudsburg where he had been a medical patient.

The body was taken to Lanterman funeral home in East Stroudsburg pending funeral arrange

never had before—an exact knowl edge of the dates of the grea events in the life of Christ, extend ng from His birth down to His Crucifixion and His Resurrection The world can now celebrate the dates of these events with an as

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Mrs. Laura Lesh, Wind Gap, Dies

Mrs. Laura Lesh, 56, Wind Gap, died at 12:35 p.m. yesterday at Ionroe County General Hospital n East Stroudsburg. She had been medical patient. Details of fun-

eral services were to be announced. One in seven agricultural work-at a later date. ers in Britain is a woman.

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Miss Margaret Smith, daughter 75 Burson St., East Stroudsburg,

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# Farm Panel Highlights Rotary Meet

A rural-urban program developed before members of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club yesterday gave the business, industrial, mercantile, banker and professional man makeup of the club a complete picture of agricultural operations on a local, regional, state and national scale.

Arranged by Walter Sebring, the program featured attendance of farmers from most agriculture regions of the county as guests of

A panel discussion included W B. Frisbie, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties; Kenneth Craft, field man for the Production and Marketing Administration of the Federal government; Atlee Rebert, director of Soil Conservation practices in Monroe County and Arthur Ifft, chief county extension agent.

Mr. Frisbie set up the panel discussion with a preface dealing with general history of agriculture.

He noted that 150 years ago 80 per cent of the people of the nation were engaged in agriculture Tract In and as late as 1870 those engaged in farming equalled those engaged in all other occupations.

Today, Frisble said, less than 18 per cent of the population is enproducing 85 per cent of the food consumed in the nation.

Wilkes-Barre turnpike to Mr. and Mrs. Ward down the Easton-and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ward tery, Minisink Hills. Pallbearers were David Groner, John Strunk

Reason for the transition, he at the courthouse. said, must be credited to Amerition, all of which have vastly im- Township proved methods of farm produc-

agricultural practices.

Ennis Davis announced that the famed Tulsa University choir will again present a concert on May 6

# again present a concert the club's Plan Goes Brodheadsville Into Effect

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. James Baskwell and daughters of Pen Argyl were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klotz and family, of Northampton, spent went into effect this week.

Front line combat infantrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gethen of Philadelphia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gethen of Mrs. accepted a position of Mr. and Mrs. William Gethen it out for 13 or 14 months.

Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman and Mr. now. and Mrs. Laufer Stephens and sons.

William Gethen and family.

Clement Heist was a Wednesday August. called in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel and spokesman said. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer. eligible to go home when they get Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varney that many. But now it will take spent the weekend with their longer to pile up the points.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers at Salem, N. J. been spending sometime with her ed to furnish their own weapons.

and Mrs. Frank Varney. 56-Degree Maximum

ington, D. C. returned with Mr. Temperatures in Stroudsburg



Mrs. Adan Bohner

lipsburg, N. J., spent the weekend man.

Mrs. Bertha Smith spent three

of the absent members, won first

prize. Mrs. Harvey Smale and

Mrs. Clark Borger won second and

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Balliet spent Friday evening in Allen-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale in Say-

were shopping in Stroudsburg or

N. J., and Louise Carmella Maietta,

third prizes, respectively.

days with her sister, Miss Sula

# Couple Buys Township

Transfer of a Tunkhannock
Township tract on the Easton
Smith will visit her brother-in-law
and sixty of the control of the c township, was recorded yesterday

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. with Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner. can industrial, science and educa- George J. Miksit, Tunkhannock

Mrs. Mabel L. Nagle, Northamp- Kuehner in Atlantic City. ton, Pa., has sold to Mr. and Mrs. The Jolly Jane Card club met Each of the other speakers discussed the efforts being made in their respective fields to continue this improvement in methods and

Seoul, (A)-U. S. combat soldiers lorsburg. in Korea won't go home as soon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klotz and

Front line combat infantrymen, H. Gower, Edgar B. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Shaverton, Pa. were Friday visitors with Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman and one half months of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stackey have moved. Mrs. Stackey and children moved. Mrs. Stackey and child Now men in the front line will ginia where they will spend some he has accepted a position.

For the rear area echelons, there Miss Emalinda Borger, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laufer of is no change. It was 18 months for Hathie Hawk, Mrs. Erma Kleintop Bethlehem spent Saturday with them before, and it is 18 months and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale

The rate of about 20,000 men Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tippett and rotated home monthly won't be Miss Bette Pearsol, of Bethledaughter Joan of Philadelphia changed, despite the slowdown, at hem, spent Sunday with her parspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. least for the present. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pear-

That is because the National sol Jr. Charles Hoffman and Robert Guardsmen are not affected. The Serfass, attended a sale of live-stock up at Lake Ariel on Mon-California) and 45th (Oklahoma)

Apply For License Divisions must be sent home by Selvin Philip Malspeis, Newark,

In fact, the loss of the guards- Paterson, N. J., applied for a mar-Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge of Effort men and the difficulty of getting riage license yesterday at the spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary replacements is one reason for the county courthouse. slowdown, a U. S. Eighth Army

daughters, Mary Ann and Barbara | The old standard of 36 points of Hollis, N. Y. spent the weekend remains unchanged. Soldiers are

When U. S. Marines were first Mrs. Minnie Varney, who has recruited in 1775, they were requir-



# LoDolce Released In \$5,000 Bail Pending Hearing

Delce, wanted by the Italian government for trial on a murder charge, was released yesterday in \$5,000 cash ball.

His hearing on an extradition warrant sworn out by representatives of the Italian government will be resumed later in the month.

Lo Dolce is accused of aiding in | The 30-year-old former Army opening of his hearing Thursday, he alleged killing of Maj. William sergeant was arrested last Yriday Federal Judge John Knight den-V. Holohan, his commanding offi- in Rochester, his home, At the ied a motion for dismissal. eer on an Office of Strategic Services mission behind enemy lines in Italy in 1944.

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This action, taken as an addition to the increased pay bill which now goes to conference with the House, is belated recognition of the fact that the men who slug it out on the ground are quite as entitled to extra compensation as those who fly the aircraft or man the undersea boats.

The tired, cold, and frequently fearful combat man has no relief from the persistent pressures under which he lives for days and weeks on end. Alone in his foxhole, in the eerie silence of the night, he must be alert to the ever-expected arrival of the enemy, and when the light of day arrives he cannot relax in the face of hostile elements across

Without in the least decrying the magnificent courage of the pilots and crewmen of the fighters and bombers of our air elements, who draw considerable extra pay on flight status whether it be in combat or not, their periods of great hazard under enemy guns is comparatively short as compared with that of the ground soldier. Yet until the Senate took its action on additional pay for the foot-slogger, the ment department in any matter, he associates himself with man with the rifle was somewhat of a forgotten member of the cause he is urging and assumes a moral responsibility. the team when it came to the paytable.

It is certainly to be hoped that there will be no unreasonable delay as the bill is considered in conference of Senate and House committee members, and that it can be made retroactive so that its provisions take effect as of April 1.

The hard-bitten man in the front lines gets little fce and his sacrifices.

# Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

but this was only half of the

that the State department's lov-

security risk, and that Acheson

brought back a retired diplomat

for the specific purpose of over-

Davies, testifying before the

McCarran subcommittee, denies

string of Communists jobs in the

former employee of the C.I.A.,

with the truth. That was sev-

department, when asked about

the case, hasn't done a thing ex-

munist sympathizers since Sen-

ment. You'll recall that the sen-

able characters in the State de-

mony before a Senate subcommit-

tee revealed the facts concerning

the 57. Conrad Snow, head of

Acheson's loyalty board, had to

make a number of such embar-

rassing confessions on behalf of

the Secretary of State. It hurt.

The Loyalty Review Board says

the Department of State has

Snow says the 57 were "turned

up." When the secret testimony

he means "turned out." Thus

Snow and the State department

First network telecast of a

United States presidential inaug-

uration took place Jan. 20, 1949.

never fired anyone for disloyalty.

cept act embarrassed.

Central Intelligence agency.

ruling that decision.



Washington, Harry Vaughan's deep freezes to April 3 - Eric store a hot potato tossed to it by Johnston, who the McCarfan Internal Security vaciliates be- subcommittee. It involves John tween doing P. Davies, who does Secretary of chores for the State Dean Acheson's thinking on Truman admin-Far Eastern affairs. Davies was stration and recently cleared of security eing boss of charges by the State department the Motion Pic- after being suspended along with ure Association Far Eastern Expert O. Edmund America, is Clubb. Clubb quit after Acheson said he was clean as a whistle

taking Hollywood underground in its fight against Communists-if any.

Johnston, a few days ago, rallied a number of Hollywood alty board had found Clubb a movie moguls into a secret powwow for the purpose of putting the heat on the American Legion's National Commander, Donald Wilson, who has encouraged the Legion's anti-Communist fight. That fight now includes that he ever wanted to get a the picketing of a Washington motion picture house for presenting a Hollywood opus loaded with Left-wingers and worse. This is the Legion's first effort to picket a theater and it has Johnston and his bosses gnawing on their fin-

One other reason for Johnston momentarily abandoning the Fair Deal for the job he gets paid for, is that some movie producers are getting slightly daft over the intensity of Howard Hughes' anti- and tell his story, but the Justice were met by soldiers with bayon-

Hughes, bost of the huge RKO atudio, is beginning to clip Communists off the payroll at an alarming rate. Right now an exof RKO, Paul Jarrico, fused to allow Jarrico's name to strange thing about it is that if for 14 days slept on the ground appear on a film after Jarrico refused to answer the \$64 question about his alleged Communist affiliations in testimony before

Congressional investigators. Hughes has taken the FBI and other government agencies and congressional committees at their word. He thinks Communists and the Moscow stooges who have done everything except actually join the party, are dangerous to nation's security. He has vowed to bounce them when he finds them in his shop, which is more than most of the other studios have done. In fact, it is almost unprecedented. Several of the notorious Hollywood Ten were fired, but in name only. Actually, they were allowed to go on writing movie scripts, in some cases, by using the simple sub-

terfuge of another name. The League commander didn't knuckle under. In fact, the Legion is considering an expansion of its picketing activities, since this hits the producers who love the Reds and their playmates right where it hurts in the pock-

The Justice department has when President Truman took ofborrowed one of Major General fice.

## Abuse of Influence

Congressional investigators have evidenced an unusual concerning his part in a complex and doubtful tax case. No doubt, the members of the committee found it in their hearts to be more understanding of a fellow member of Congress than they would be of an outsider.

This sympathetic treatment of a Senator in his hour of embarrassment has naturally prompted the observation that talking to a taxi-driver and he congressional committees are less understanding of the embarrassment of the executive branch of the government in the face of corruption and scandal.

Members of Congress would do well to impose a more exacting code of ethics upon themselves. While Congressmen find it necessary to extend cooperation to constituents with problems in Washington, they have every right, and certainly the duty, to inquire into the merits of any matter in which they participate. It is a poor excuse for a member of Congress who is embarrassed by being revealed in the to do with common sense, it is almiddle of a shady matter, to argue that he was innocent ways startling to me that men statment that with respect to trying to be helpful to a constituent.

When a member of Congress intercedes with a govern-

Congressmen may interfere improperly and pressure offensively, but the ultimate decision lies with the Executive. It is he who wields power directly, and it is he who must fight for morality in government. The Chief Executive sets the tone.

The fact that Congress has staunchly supported the enough from his fellow countrymen. Let's not delay in giv- current tax investigation would of itself indicate that the ing him those few extra dollars in appreciation of his serv- vast majority of the Members of Congress feel that their hands have been clean in these matters.

# These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



gos into an arion, women, or life in general, the moment is always reached throws in the

told me . . ."

At that point, everyone is supposed to drop dead because at last we have the word of the expert. Now I have nothing against taxi-drivers, Pullman porters, waiters and the so-called man on the street, but I cannot discover what it is that makes them experts on all subjects, sacred and profane. Granted that the common touch may have something who have devoted themselves to achieving expertness are supposed to take their judgment from those who obviously cannot be expert.

The question often rises in my mind: What is the use of spending weeks and months searching none? for a gem of a fact when all that is necessary is a divining rod? It is like a kibitzer in Glens Falls, New York, who writes me that he still believes Alger Hiss is innocent. I read all the testimony in the Hiss hearings before, the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities and nearly all the testimony in the two Hiss trials; I

The other day, I was listening to one of those commentators on when someone the radio who runs on and on. He was telling all about Korea as gimmick, "I was though there had never been a Russell Committee hearing into the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, with 2,000,000 words of testimony by such men as General MacArthur, General George Marshall, Dean Acheson, General Omar Bradley, etc. This fellow insisted that General MacArthur disobeyed his commander-in-chief meaning Harry Truman, The testimony before the Russell Com-

> "Senator George: Do you concur with General Marshall's strictly mistary orders there had been no insubordination on the part of General MacArthur in that he failed to carry them out? "General Bradley: I know of

"Senator George: You know of

"General Bradley, No." So, the testimony was wrongand this blabber on the radio knew all about it. The Russell Committee might have saved itself the effort and the nation the cost. All it should have done is to have called in a couple of radio commentators and asked

the Street - - lished on the Harold Ware cell world, with forces pulling at each Whenever one and the Amerasia case. What a other and events pushing history waste of energy! All I should at the speed of a tornado, Those politics, relig- Falls, New York, commune with task of getting at a fact, a small - and experience. myself and come up with the fact accurately, labor endlessly answers. derstand it. As hard as It is to find the fact, it is even more difficult to understand it and to fit it into the broad picture of history. With all our efforts, it is only possible to be sure of hard work and good intentions. Nobody can be sure that his judgment will stand the test of time.

Until all the governments involved in various international conferences, say Teheran, Yalta, San Francisco, publish their archives-perhaps in 30 or 40 years from now-we are moving with parts of the jig-saw puzzle missing. What happened at Yalta can be put together from the course of events; yet only three men. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, know the whole story and none of them have given it to us. The value of all the work that is being done on subjects like this, and the wide controversy and the differences of opinion, is that little by little, details are appearing.

The blunders in our China poltcy are becoming clearer, but not ten per cent of that story is in the record. For instance, I should like to know not only about Owen Lattimore and Lauchlin Currie. but what the United States Treasury had to do with China's currency—the forerunner of all our troubles in Asia.

Harry reversed the menu and gave them the chilled soup first.

One hundred dollars is a lot of

Tosca's "Good-bye" with petit

Today the party is in a cave of

the winds in a frenzied hunt for

ering that, despite all its claims

of wisdom, it failed to provide an understudy. There was no short-

age of eligibles, but nobody

stands out as a colorful perform-

er with box-office appeal. Harry

won few "Oscars" and was never

voted the "Showman of the Year,"

but he has had a seven-year run

in the star role of a gala produc-

tion combining all the elements

of high drama, a tropical water

carnival and ordeal by fire, a

musical clambake, a political ex-

travaganza and Buffalo Bill's

The Democratic cast is now a

good deal like "South Pacific" the

morning after Ezio Pinza stepped

Barkley are among those avail-

able but Kefauver is the only one

with stage and screen experience

and a book full of clippings. Ad-

lai Stevenson could be Robert

Louis so far as the public is con-

cerned. And to Joe Doakes, Rus-

sell's first name could be Lillian.

Alben Barkley is well known but

to the average man he is a stand-

out only as a recent bridegroom.

a Kentucky Derby enthusiast, a

collector of good stories and a

man who is in fine shape for his

age. Estes Kefauver has the

jump on the field, but it is doubt-

ful that the American voters

would put a man into the White

House on the basis of a thrilling

video show, a fistful of subpoenas,

'Cowhoy,' when they saw my Western costume. No matter

what their language is, they knew

Miss Cotton has flown thous-

ands of miles to sing for troops.

When I called at her Hollywood

Hills home, she had spent most

The Messrs. Stevenson.

Wild West.

fours and black coffee.

involves digging into records; to form judgments requires vast experience. The so-called average man must be wise indeed who gument about have done was to live in Glens of us who are charged with the can grasp it all without study

# Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A young co-ed looked dreamily at the ceiling and declared, "The man I marry must be an outstanding personality, be musical, tell new jokes, sing and dance, stay home, neither deink nor smoke, and shut up when I tell him to." Her caller arose, looked for his hat, and told her, "Lady you don't want a husband; you want a television set."

Bandleader Sammy Kaye takes his life in his hands by claiming without equivocation-that "Dixie" originally was a Yankee tune! It was written, he insists by Daniel Emmett for a Northern minstrel troupe headed by a man named Bryant, and wasn't even sung south of the Mason-Dixon line until burghers of Boston and Philadelhpia had heard it for more than a year. Then somebody in New Orleans recognized its value as a rousing rally song and later it was made the official song of the Confederacy.

Can any readers of "Try and Stop Me" verify, amplify-or pos-In a word, to know the truth sibly refute-this recitation?

# The Once Over a kindly way of saying "Answer

suddenly they

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years 20

10 Years Ago

Clearview-An assembly program and egg hunt were held at Clearview School, in charge of Clarence Transue, principal. In charge of music was Samuel Kurtz, of S.H.S.; he presented William Borger, tuba player, and Robert Widmer, drummer, who entertained. About 400 children participated in the egg hunt.

Youth Fellowship-Young people of Tannersville Methodist Church met at the parsonage and formed a Youth Fellowship group. Officers elected were Philip E. Lee, Sarabelle Kresge, Frances Woodling, Rose Lense a new leading man after discov-Lee, Velma Bonser, Norma Canfield, Wilmer Miller, Emma Smith, Myrtle Woodling, Eleanor Wescott, Nancy Kresge and Howard Teada.

First Aid-The first aid class of Air Wardens in Tannersville section met at the home of Harry

Weiss and Carl von Broock attended a meeting of Bangor Ki-

Egg Hunt - The Easter Egg Hunt of the Lions Club drew more than 1,000 children. The Golden Egg (cash value \$10) was found by Bernard Van Campen; the Silver Egg (value \$5) by Bobby Stettler; other prize winners were Jean Owens, Lloyd Staples, Raymond Cramer, Edward Beaver, Joyce Berger, Betty Williams, Dorothy DeVore, Helen Ainspac, Donaid VanOver, Billy Dellaria, Shirley Rusk, Flora Edinger, Billy Berry, Lester Heller, Fred Clark, John Possinger, Jane Peters. Frank Albert, John Albert, Harriet Odom, John Andress, Jean Metzgar, Paul Schuppe, Charles Magretto, Robert Tweedie, Roy Swisher, Helen Edinger, Margaret Burke, Neal Frederic, Earl Bartleson, Edith Werkheiser, Thomas Nephew, Claude Miller, Norman Swink, Ivan Armitage, Claude Imbt, Carl Smith, Thomas Rittenhouse, Kenneth Baird, Albert DeLuca, James Gargone and John Viscome.

Hollywood-Can a woman be husky and still be feminine?

Yes, claims Carolina Cotton, who can toss a 6-foot man on his wouldn't see her until after the ear. And nobody, including the thousands of GIs she has enter-"Well, I figured that was okay tained overseas, would call her anything but cute, pretty and or three hours. Twenty four

> about to launch a TV film series in which SHE will be the hero. She will bring murderin', hossthievin' varmints to justice. She'll be the one who rides off into the sunset alone, leaving her cowboy friend sitting on the porch. The idea is to provide a TV heroine for little girls who'd like to be Wild West cowgirls

> school, she came to Hollywood to crash the movies.

> ern-band singer. Twenty-odd pictures later, she has just co-starred with Gene Autry in "Apache

Washington The Democrats still are

yes or no!" and a new rough-onrats formula. out on a limb. It's a curious thing to see the Harry sawed party of Andy Jackson, Grover

himself off so Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson and F.D.R. think he used left without a dynamic, center-ofan electric saw. the-stage crowd-stirring person-The Demmics , ality. There isn't a "natural" in paid \$100 a the field. You can call the roll plate and got cold turkey with exit sauce. Amateur Night, Like Truppan's Amateur Night. Like Truman's policies and decisions or not, he was a smiling, spunky, buoyant fellow who had come up in the money just to hear a man sing Horatio Alger pattern, served in a back-breaking period of history, faced some terrifying problems and was always in there trying. They may yet have to draft him. But Harry is plenty smart. He has a hunch lke Eisenhower is a man of destiny who will sweep the country. And he doesn't want to wind up his career as front man in a delaying action.

> It is a wise man who retires undefeated. And an even smarter one who realizes he is not an indispensable man. Harry is wearing a button. It reads "I LIKE SOMEBODY ELSE TO MEET IKE."

A truck with 27,000 pounds of meat disappeared in New York . . Some fellow on an enforced vegetable diet stood things as long as he could, no doubt . . . Skeptics on the Truman retirement point out that he made the announcement on the eve of National Laugh Week . . . New

name for "The Grass Harp" "A Treeful Grows in Brooklyn" . You will either be entranced by this new Truman Capote play or come out cutting up paper dolls . . . Elmer Twitchell saw it and says he didn't like it because he was too low down in the tree and didn't have his squirrel gun ... Mike Todd is our best bet for "showman of the year." . . . The programs he plans as operator of the four-million-dollar Marine Stadium at Jones Beach will knock your eye out . . . Wouldn't be a bit surprised if it untimately became known as Todd's Beach . . Senator McCarthy is suing Senator Benton for two million smackers . . . Another distinction for Connecticut, which has one of that they wouldn't smile and say,

the few Senators who could be sued for that much . . . The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a stick-up man must pay an income tax on what he gets at the point of a gun . . . But if you hold the victim for six months is it # of the day doing 14 shows at a. capital gain?

CUTIES

tuberculosis sanitarium.

that word 'cowboy',"

-By E. Simms Campbel



"I suppose it's my sister you wish to speak with. Is this Robert-Herbert-Tommy-sounds like Chic-or Frais
-Hank?

# Broadway and

-By Jack Lait



Elsewhere

Comedy Ramance The former uanita Roddy-Eden Patino. who was the vife of Ramon atino, of the bulously wealhy South

American tin

"kings," has been disclosed as one of the "Navarre Twins," dancing in burlesque. Newsweek found them in Oakland, Cal., and Juanita told a weird, wild tale.

She met Ramon in New Orleans when the sisters were school-girls. He was a student at Tulane. He married her in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They settled first in Bogota, then in Cali, Lyle Munson, a New York City Colombia (his clan has homes all publisher, testified otherwise, : It over the continent). They had 31 is a pat example of lying by servants . . . A boy and a girl somebody before a Congressional were born to them. But they livcommittee. So McCarran shipped ed in discord. She says, "I left the record to Justice, to see which him on Jan. 4, 1948. Patino had one was playing fast and loose agreed if I signed (away) all rights to his money he would eral weeks ago. Munson would let me and the kids leave the like to drop in on a grand jury country. But at the airport we

For 40 days she and the tots were locked into a hatel room guarded by six men. She slipped The State department now has rum and sleeping pills to them and escaped. She disguised hersuing Hughes because he re- tion as loyalty suspects. The self as an old Indian woman and the loyalty board should find and made her way through junagainst the four, it will make a gles . . . She drove off a pursuer, total of 57 "turned up" as Comusing a gun . . . After three days of further squalor and hardship, ator Joseph R. McCarthy first she got to Quito, where Ambasstarted his attack on the depart- sador Simmons helped her procure a flight to Miami.

She left the children in Georgia with her mother, and came to New York. She got a California divorce with \$1,800 monthly allowance for support of the youngsters, but has not received "a dime . . . So she joined her sister Anita in an act . . . "I'm not a stripper,' 'she says. I don't take off my bra. No grinds or bumps

. It's rough, but it's a living." To one who knows the Patinos, who has met them around the wered. New York nightspots where they behave like monarchs and spend like them, this comes close to s made public, I think you'll find home. I have never met Juanita. but I know she is shapely, blonde will come clean with us and the and beautiful, the type which seems to appeal mostly to Latins Loyalty Review Board. About who come North. Her story rings with medieval overtones against sound effects of planes; with savages, billionaires, gunplay, guarded rooms, drugs and many elements of a seemingly incredible scenario. If it needed a final touch of the bizarre, the sister act in burley-cue supplies it.

> Variety's survey this week reveals that the six top movie grossers are: "Greatest Show on Earth," ,"Quo Vadis," "African Queen," "Bend of the River," "Viva Zapata," and "Streetcar Named Desire." Of these the first five are more or less (mostly more) "spectaculars," outdoors and heroic stuff. The boy-andgirl and domestic triangle and low and Barbara Crain. plain crime melos are not up there, "My Six Convicts" is climbing-a different prison yarn with chology twists.

don, writer, and Elaine Stritch, of the Beanstalk" . . . What's be-"Pal Joey" . . . Comic Henry come of Nicky Tuminoff, who took Betty into the delivery Morgan and Eve Hunter . . Toni Caruthers, West Coast chor- scenes of "Walk East on Beacon" ine, at McCarthy's with Van Car- the FBI thriller epic, though the ter, of Pittsburgh steel , , , The top G-Man didn't authorize it . . . Lowry girl, Dale teacher who When Frankie Carle's daughter with Philadelphian Donald Syms Hughes, he drafted his niece, honors right now if she were en-PAGE FOUR . . . Lt. Dennis Moore of the Joan House.

GREATER THE GLORY, GREATER THE PRICE



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



never realized have ever thought that she was the terrible going to have a baby any day. goes through.

most saw a young father about

We were visiting Mobiles where we have, among others, two very now, and that I am slowly regood friends, Dennis Smitherman, the sports editor of the Mobile Press, and his charming wife,

When we arrived in Mobile I

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Smitherman," I said. said the voice.

I asked. "You sound like a broken-down old man."

isn't cooperating at all. I can't to say goodbye to Betty, as I understand why the boy hasn't

a little ahead of time." Well, to make a long story short, Betty and Dennis came



to pass out for good. It was a pitiful sight!

He is about twenty-four, she is a little younger.

called the Smithermans on the telephone. A strange voice ans- finally put in her arrival, nice

"This IS Mr. Smitherman," "What is the matter with you?"

"Oh, Betty is going to have a baby," he quivered, "and she

arrived yet.' When was he due?" I asked. "Oh, he isn't due for two weeks and that I would see her in two yet," he said, "but I can't see why he can't hurry up and come

Navy, being mentioned with Margaret Truman . . . Ted Briskin. Betty Hutton's ex, down to one heartburn: Elaine Stewart . John Howard and the perennial column-filler, Marguerite Chap-. Song-writer Sam Cos-

Tip to tall beauts If you're over six feet in altitude, meet punch, comedy relief, and psy- Lou Costello at the Warner Theatre, April 7. He'll be there to pick the prettiest for exploita-Reported romaneing: Bob Con- tion of the A&C film, "Jack and . was a regular along the night-Dorothy Monet, illustrator, and life beat? . . . A photo of J. Ed-Barry Hyans, publicity man . . . gar Hoover is prominent in many

Up until re- down-town and met us for lunch. cently I had Betty was fine. Nobody would

agonies an ex- But Dennis was a wreck. He father looked like somebo It is an old any moment, saying in maternity hospitals "we have never lost a father yet." But I al-

very sick and expected to die

Betty ate a substantial lunch-

"Just a few lines to let you

know that Betty, 'Sandra Denise

turning to something akin to

"As you may recall from our

phone conversation shortly before

you left Tuesday, I took Betty

to the hospital Monday night,

arriving there about 11:35 p. m.

The next night at 11:10 Sandy

born babies. I brought them home

and was 'knocked out' long be-

fore the baby came. But I suf-

fered a great deal more than she

the hospital that Monday night

hours later I saw the baby, and

at 11:35. Can you imagine how

24 hours and only two hours in

the first 48 after taking her to

"Sandra Denise weighed in for

"Naturally, we expected a boy,

her fight against the world at

six pounds one-half ounce, which

I suppose puts her in the penny-

but are tickled to death with our

baby was born.

I suffered?

the hospital.

weight division

would be a boy.

eon. Dennis only toyed with his

food. I really thought he was

Today this letter arrived:

going to lose his mind.

normaley.

20 Years Ago Kiwanis - A. M. Price, Sol

and myself are all doing fine

### and health and pink like all newlast Sunday and they're doing Hollywood "Betty didn't have any trouble

-by Gene Handsaker

did. I was told when we entered

This lush, blue-eyed blonde is 27 hours later I saw Betty for the first time since Monday night "As I mentioned above, I am almost back to my normal com-posure now, though far from being caught up on my sleep, having secured none that first

> Miss Cotton is a bouncy beauty born 23 years ago on an Arkansas farm. As a child, she moved with her family to San Francisco, where she won the national jacks championship at the World's Fair. At 12 she began singing on a radie station. After finishing high

took Betty into the delivery She did, too, starting as a Westroom, at least two doctors and a dozen nurses confidently predicted that our first offspring

"But we are very proud par-Miss Cotton wants to be only a ents and confidently convinced, Western star. People the world that our Sandra could easily over recognize Westerners and picketed that Egyptian wiggler, left his band to become Margie walk off with Miss America are friendly to them, she thinks. "I'v never been any place, including North Africa and Europe,

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# Burglars Break Into Warner Garage, Steal \$3,550 Automobile

# Ransacked Twice In Six Weeks

Burglars stole a brand new \$3,550 car from the Robert Warner garage, 894 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

It was the second time in about six weeks that the garage had been burglarized.

Robert Warner, the owner, discovered the theft when he arrived at 7 a. m. yesterday to open the garage for the day. Warner called State police in Stroudsburg imme-

The burglars appeared to have operated coolly and methodically. The lock on the rear door of the garage had been picked. thieves entered and ransacked the place, Pfc. Alex G. Kern said. Warner left the outer door of the garage safe open. The burglars picked the lock on the inner door, but found no valuables.

up the manually-operated door at

uable car in the garage. Warner uable car in the garage. Warner said two \$4,600 cars were parked Sings At Two

Warner said the thieves had to move three other cars. There was no inspection sticker on the stolen vehicle, and no license plate. However, Warner said, the bur-

parently put it on the Chrysler. The warning went out to a 13-

rear window to get into the gar- to secular selections. age. At that time the empty cash

In the last two months police in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have been faced with at least ers and visitors enjoyed the conburg have been faced with at least eight break-ins, not including the most recent most recent.

Most of the burglaries have been of garages. Most occurred during

## Patskin To Die For Killing Wife

Scranton (A) - The death sentence was imposed yesterday on victed of murdering his wife, Hospital Notes Force one year. Mary, 42, last May.

Judge Michael J. Eagen intoned sentence in Lackawanna County court as the burly Jefferson Town-

The date of execution will be set by Gov. John S. Fine. Patskin, during the trial, admits Stroudsburg RD 2; ted he beat his wife with an ax Schmitt, Stroudsburg; Mary Shaw, ily as huge quantities of fresh and then strangled her but based Gilbert; Mrs. Bessie Bitterman, foodstuffs can be stocked in ware-



Christmas, the lily is to Easter, in southeastern Pennsylvania Blonde Betty McDonald poses Southern New Jersey and Delaamid a profusion of the fragrant ware. flowers at Cypress Gardens, Fla., In a joint management-labor where the lilies are now in full statement the two factions said



EAST STROUDSBURG ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS-Officers inducted at the BPOE meeting last night The garage owner said the electrically-operated service door at the front of the garage but failed. Instead, they swung but failed. Instead, they swung but failed. Instead, they swung as the content inducted at the brock meeting last find the brock meeti but failed. Instead, they swung A. Bohner, chaplain, and H. L. Heberling, trustee, are not in the picture.

# The dark blue Chrysler Sara-toga sedan was not the most val-In order to get the Chrysler out, High Schools

A concert group from the Centenary Singers of Centenary Junlor College for Women, Hacketts-However, Warner said, the bur-glars took a dealer's plate—No. bly program yesterday morning at A321Z-off another car and ap- East Stroudsburg High School

state area on State police tele- a concert divided into two major The 60-voice choral group gave parts. The first of these was de-Last Feb. 17 burglars broke a voted to sacred songs; the second

register had been rifled and cars bussy's "Clair de Lune" between A planist played Claude Dewere ransacked, but nothing was the first and second portions of the program.

> A large crowd of students, teachburg High School yesterday after-

Mary Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Williams, Presque Isle a student at Centenary, appeared with the group here. The college choir is scheduled to appear in

Admitted

Allen Reinhart, Delaware Water Gap: Gougher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. kets. Levine MacDonough, Stroudsburg; Water Gap.

Discharged

Mrs. Audrey Fish and daughter, Stroudsburg; Clarence Brown, days.—Adv. Bangor RD; Mrs. Eleanor Romanski and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Heckert, Stroudsburg RD

# Warehouse Union Settles Strike

Philadelphia, (At - Agreement as reached yesterday between an AFL union and the American Stores Co. ending a three-week strike of 1,300 warehouse employes WHAT THE HOLLY wreath is to that had shut many retail outlets

pickets would be withdrawn imme-

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Pfc. Clarence J. Serfass

# Pfc. Serfass Stationed In

Town Hall, New York City April 29.

Anthrax is the fifth serious discording to a living body are much the lease of livestock on which the same as those which take place is

He is now stationed at the USAF Other diseases which veterian-Hospital, Presque Isle, Maine, with arians and farmers have been A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman to his entry into service he was now present in 16 counties; possi-ickler, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Eleanor Heckert, diately "and the business of the Alloysius company will be resumed as speed-East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys houses, bakeries, stores and mar-

The dispute, which began March Mrs. Virginia Reinhart, Delaware 6, concerned alleged speedups among warehouse employes.

Beginning April 1st, Dr. Rush-East Stroudsburg; Carl LaBarre, more's office hours will be returned Portland; Ida Setzer, Kunkletown to normal schedule, with Thursdays RD1; William Mc Williams, out of town, instead of Wednes-

# Livestock Men Warned Of

Fatal Disease

Harrisburg (A)-The State Agriculture Department yesterday lookout for possible outbreaks of representing the latter. a "death-dealing" livestock disease known as anthrax.

yet within Pennsylvania, but added and Clifford P. Fanseen. it has been reported in 12 other A proposition for membership

cipally in hogs.

Only about a dozen cases of anthrax have been known in Penn-Milo disclosed. The most recent was held to a single farm in Franklin County in 1949 when titis, which in its early stages reeight cows died.

years, Dr. Milo explained. Most lease in cattle, outbreaks, he said, occur when an-Pfc. Clarence J. Serfass Jr., 21, imals are in pasture.

Gilbert, has been with the Air since January.

the 85th Air Base Squadron. Prior urged to watch for include rables, coming in from Canada; stoma-

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# Installs Son **Exalted Ruler**

burg Lodge, 319, BPO Elks, for the educable, but who are trainable.

third generation of his family to Three of those years were defill the office. His grandfather, the voted to young children, specializlate T. Y. Hoffman served just 50 ing in helping them with speed ears ago, and, his father Graydon, development. 36 years ago. An uncle, the late A. Y. Hoffman, has also filled the sta-

deputy grand exalted ruler of the work.

Joseph H. Small, the retiring ex-

There were 85 members in atendance at the meeting includng visiting Elks from the Lansford, Hillside, N. J., and Madison, N. J., lodges, J. P. Mailler, fatherurged livestock men to be on the in-law of the new exalted ruler

The new board of governors ap-Dr. H. A. Milo, director of the low: C. S. Rutt, chairman; Mr.

was received during the business So far it has been found prin- meeting and a favorable report was made on a candidate. The steward, Floyd Lambert,

thrax have been known in Penn-sylvania in the past 10 years, Dr. Milo disclosed. The most recent al Soapbox Derby, staged last fall

Anthrax disease spores, once es and vibriosis, a little-known distablished, can live in the soil for ease that is similar to Bang's dis-

Processes which provide energy the late Clarence Serfass Sr., of department has been forced to same as those which take place in

# G. D. Hoffman Parents Organize Guidance Class For Children With Harriet Sebring As Teacher

Theodore D. Hoffman was instal- Monday, April 7, sponsored by a group of parents. This class is made led exalted ruler of East Strouds- up of children not accepted in the public schools, children who are un-

coming year at the meeting last night. His father, Graydon D. Stroudsburg High School and East Should Hoffman, past exalted ruler, per-Miss Sebring has taught for six years at the Wood School at Lang-Years at the Wood School at Lan coming year at the meeting last

Miss Harriet Sebring is to be the teacher. A graduate of East general chairman of the American night. His father, Graydon D. Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Legion 30th District convention

May Be Named

The class aims to make the chil- To Wilson Job dren ready to become part of the The installation ceremony in from it. Emphasis will be placed official reported yesterday that winding up the session with a general was in charge of Frank S. on teaching them to play and live President Truman is strongly con-LaBar, past exalted ruler, past in a group. They will be taught sidering appointment of Defense president of the Northeast Penn-reading and writing and especially Production Administrator Manly sylvania District, and past district trained through individual speech Fleischmann as director of the Fleischmann may not yet have Office of Defense Mobilization suc-

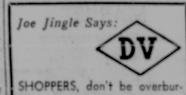
At the present time, there is an ceeding Charles E. Wilson. opening for three more children. The informant said a deputy di-

This Spring's class will be mark- gram as general counsel of the olted ruler, expressed his appreciation for the support given him by the board of governors, chair offi-cers and committees and their next Fall's term. At present the class will be held Mondays, Tucsdays and Wednesdays, from 10 to 3, at the East Stroudsburg Pres byterian Church. Parents interested in the project may call Mrs. Camille Harvey, 2346.

### Narrow Victory London, (A) - Prime Minister

pointed by the exalted ruler 'fol- Churchill's Conservative government last night defeated a Labor State Bureau of Animal Industry. Hoffman, Mr. Small, Russell Schel- party challenge in Parliament by a said no cases have been located ler, Armen C. Gargone, Mr. Rhodes margin of 10 votes. It was the Conservatives' narrowest margin since they regained power last October. The vote was on a minor amendment aimed to water down the government's new national

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# Legion Names Chairman For Convention

Melvin McElwain, of East troudsburg, has been appointed which will be held at the George N. Kemp post in East Stroudsburg in July. He is a past commander of the Kemp post.

Appointment was made at meeting of the District 30 advisory committee, it was reported yesterday. An estimated 100 delegates from Monroe, Carbon and ommunity rather than isolated Washington (A) A government the convention. Plans called for

been told he is under active con

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# Rules Against States Righter

Washington (A) - The Supreme Court, in a speeded-up decision, elector candidate may be compelled to pledge support of the na-The 5-2 ruling barred from the in that city. On March 25, 1897 he

May 6 Democratic primary ballot in Alabama a States Righter who refused to take such a pledge. He was Edmund Blair, who took his stand long before President Truman announced We would not be a candidate for reelection.

Blair had declared he would not cast an electoral ballot for Truman "or for anyone who advocates the Truman-Humphrey civil rights program"-a reference to Senator Humphrey (D-Minn).

The Alabama Supreme Court had ordered Blair's name put on the ballot, over protests of State Democratic Chairman Ben F. Ray, leader of the national party "loyalists." The state court said the Federal Constitution guarantees presidential electors absolute discretion to vote for anyone they

The U. S. Supreme Court's order expressed no views on this state court opinion. The high tribunal said merely that the U. S. Constitution does not compel the issu- Calvary Reformed Church in ance of the state court's order to Scranton put Blair's name on the ballot.

The U. S. Supreme Court's order kletown about 30 years ago and made their residence in what had been the Reformed Sunday School later. That may be two to three weeks from now. The court in that opinion may go into the question whether an elector is a free agent once he has cotten on the later. The Reformed Sunday School chapel. Two of their children—the eldest son and their only daughter—died several years after the family had moved to this area. once he has gotten on the ballot and won election.

The Supreme Court's brief order Kresgeville and Palmerton, re was unsigned. Chief Justice Vinson spectively. often writes such orders. He was Following his years of service on the majority side, along with as road supervisor in Eldred, Mr. Justices Reed, Burton, Minton and Frable retired to concentrate on Clark. Dissenters were Justices his hobbies. A man of widely var-Douglas and Jackson. Justices jed interests he devotes his time Black and Frankfurter took no to gardening, planting several part in the case.

The decision blocks from the Alabama ballot the name of Blair and 12 other States Righters who submitted candidate papers which did not contain the places that did not contain the pledge that Mr. Frable is noted for his they would not bolt the national pleasant disposition and his will-Democratic party ticket. In 1948 ingness to help his neighbors at Blair was an elector who supportall times and in any way. He has ed the Thurmond-Wright States three granddaughters and one Right ticket. It got Alabama's 11 great grandson. votes. Blair is publisher of a weekly newspaper at Pell City, Ala.

# Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Harold W. Bond, U. S. Navy, Newport, R. I. and Donald Everitt, U. S. Army, Camp Aberdeen, Md., spent the weekend at their homes

Quijano Dies

Buenos Aires, Argentina (P) jano, 67, who was to begin his sec ond term with President Juan L. Peron on June 4, died yesterday after a long illness,

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# High Tribunal | Gardening, Woodworking Keep | Tobyhanna Lovean Frable, Former Eldred Township Supervisor, Occupied daughter. Collene, of Bethlehem, visited the Lloyd Knecht family

Kunkletown-One of the most familiar faces in Kunkletown had eathered its 81st Winter this week.

Lovean Frable, widely known former Eldred Township road supervisor, celebrated his birthday Tuesday doing the things with which he Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht and held yesterday that a presidential has filled his life since his retirement-gardening and woodworking. family,

Mr. Frable was born in Scranton on April 1, 1871 and worked for tional ticket chosen by his party. many years at a hardware store

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raish, of Nazareth, spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Ellen Everitt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser, of Wind Gap, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rustine.

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faughter, Collene, of Bethlehem, on Saturday.

Guests of Mrs. Catherine Knecht on Sunday were Misses Lorraine and Pauline Altemose, Effort and

Springbrook, were guests of the Fred H. Pope family on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Labanowski and daughter, Suzanne, have moved to

Newark, N. J., after spending the past six months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe and eluded traps during the season, is son, Dale, of Rome, Pa., visited the neing sought by the game warden. P. D. Frankenfield family during



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# Pocono Twp. Firemen Name New Officers

Edward Metzgar was relected chief of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co., it was reported yesterday, while George Newhart was chosen to serve as president. Elections of the company, which

lists 170 active members, were held at the firehouse in Tannersville Wednesday night.

Newhart replaces Jack Smiley, who served as president for the last two years. Smiley was named second assistant chief.

Other business officers elected were: Jack Merring, vice-president; Charles Van Sciver, recording secretary; Avon Paul, finance secretary; John Smith, treasurer. Other line officers include: Hor-

hee Raish, assistant chief; Paul Shaffer, engineer

a total 1,380 man-hours fighting the area's 21 reported fires, and the trucks had traveled about 112 Sgt. Martin miles on the runs.

Pocono, 16; Jackson, one; Paradise, one; Hamilton, two; and Chestnutf Five fires occurred in buildings, three in autos, and the rest were

# Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Poc. Lk. 11-R-12

byhanna Township High school U.S. Army and is expected home will be held on Tuesday evening about April 20. instead of on the regular night due to Holy Thursday. John Timko, president, stated there will be State Anglers

Mrs. Harley P. Henning left last Sunday evening for duty with the Into Pennsylvania U. S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Little Creek, Va. as an instruc-

is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Commonwealth. Dunlap, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dyson.

Holy Week services will be held from one state to another, but added the Fish Commission is of the opinion it does not apply to Rev. Weller, Methodist pastor. fish caught by legally licensed Services will occur at various pla-ces during the week and bulletins "If the

# **Bundestag Backs Alliance With** Western Powers

Bonn, Germany, (A)—The West German Bundestag decided last night that partnership in strength with the West was the way to reach a settlement with Russia and reunite Germany.

The Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, voted to support Chancellor Konrad Adenaur's policy of allegiance with the Western powers. It threw out a Socialist motion to bar binding ties with the West until all possibilities of immediate talks with Russia have

The votes, by a show of hands, were not counted. They showed a coolness-shared by the United States, Britain and France-toward Russian overtures offering to talk about a peace treaty for a unified and armed but neutral Germany



loved every minute of the flight.'



F. J. DeHaven was named as ACME HOSE CO. TOP BRASS—Newly-elected officers of East Stroudsburg's fire company face the trustee, and G. A. Scharf was elected delegate to the four-county convention in Northampton county this year.

Chief Metzgar's yearly report

Chief Metzgar

# Some 810 men responded to Coming Home

grass or brush fires, Metzgar said. and Mrs. Charles Martin, East Stroudsburg RD3, that their son, Sgt. Richard Martin, is enroute to the States after serving for ten months in Korea.

Sgt. Martin was inducted Jan. 17, 1951 and left for overseas after basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J. He The monthly meeting of the has served with the 38th Infantry Parent-Teacher Association of To- Regiment, Second Division of the

# election of officers at the meeting. May Bring Fish. Charles Henning, son of Mr. and

Harrisburg, (A) - Pennsylvania fishermen were advised yesterday Mrs. Edwin Combs of Louville they may bring game fish caught

Mrs. Combs visited her brother, clarify what he termed some confusion on the question. Eimer, a patient at East Strouds-burg General hospital on Wednes-the transportation of game fish

"If the fisherman is licensed to will be distributed Sunday even- fish in an adjoining state and if

with the law."

accordance with the size limit and "The burden of proof, of course, tion in Red centers of Latin bag limit of that state, we can must rest upon the fisherman, America. see no reason why he could not who upon apprehension by a bring them into Pennsylvania," a Pennsylvania fish warden must be commission statement said. "It able to establish full compliance an airplane moves faster over

STROUDSBURG

# Off Relations With Batista ary government of Fulgenvio Banouncing the break.

watch Communist activities. That pronouncement was fol-

ient at Havana.

# Russia Breaks

Havana, Cuba (P)- Russia, in anger over Cuba's refusal to let two Soviet diplomatic couriers oring secret documents into Havana from Mexico, yesterday broke off relations with the revolution-

Miguel Angel Campa, Cuban secretary of state, said he had re-ceived a cable from the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow an-

General Batista, who seized the government in Havana last month almost immediately pledged that his regime would have nothing t do with Communism but would

lowed by the Soviet courier inci- eral decline in the incidence of Australia and the Belgian Congo, er than in 1949.

On March 21, Cuban authoriies at the Havana airport stopped wo couriers on arrival from Mexco City. They were denied permission to bring in under diplomatic mmunity several suitcases foaded presumably with Communist propaganda or documents for distribu

some surfaces than others.

# Georgetown University Alumni To Bestow Distinguished Service Award On Rep. Walter

Washington-The Distinguish- age committee and chairman of other than the United States. ed Service Award of the George- the Pennsylvania Democratic The John Carroll dinner meation will be presented to Rep. Francis E, Walter (D-Easton) at the association's annual John Carroll dinner in the Mayflower Hotel here on April 26.

Mr. Walter, who represents the 15th Congressional District consisting of Monroe-Carbon and Northampton Counties in Pennsylvania, is a graduate of George-

Declined In 1951

town University Alumni Associ- delegation in the House. He is morializes the founder of George-

Democratic caucus. Walter's contribution to stand- States. ards for the high award stems. Others to be honored include from his service as a ranking Michael V. DiSalle, former mayor member of House Judiciary Com- of Detroit and former adminismittee; co-chairman of House trator of Office of Price Admin-

The 14th ranking Democratic and spokesman for the Commit- the White House, and Dr. Thomas

also chairman of the House town University and the first Catholic archbishop in the United

Un-American Activities Commit- istration; Walter Donnelly, U. S. tee; Post War Economic Policy high commissioner to Austria; and Planning Committee and John McShane, contractor who Select European Aid Committee, built the Pentagon and rebuilt member of the House, Mr. Walter tee for Movement of Migrants Parran, former surgeon general is chairman of the House patron- from Europe to varied countries of the United States.

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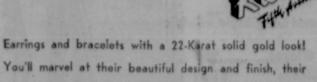
United States, James W. Montes 89, climbs out of a Marine fighter jet at Santa Ana, Calif., after spending 20 minutes aloft at the controls. His daughter, granddaughter and great-grandson witnessed the big event. Col. Jack Scott, who piloted the plane, reported that his spry co-pile



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# Lyon-Pugh Weddingls Announced

of the wedding of Floyd Lyon, of Minisink Hills and Miss Dorothy Pugh of Stroudsburg, on Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m., in the Grace Lutheran Church, East Bangor, Rev. Russell Bergman, pastor of the East Bangor church and of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, performed

They were attended by Mrs. Kenneth Kresge, sister of the bride, and by Donald Longen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Both the bride and her maid-ofhonor, wore navy blue with navy and white accessories and cor-

A reception was held in their honor at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, of Minisink Hills with about 50 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are making

their home in an apartment on Main St., Stroudsburg. Mr. Lyon is employed at Wyckoff's and the bride at the Bell Telephone Co.

# Altar Board Plans April Activities

The executive board of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Soclety, meeting Wednesday night at the Indian Queen, made plans for the April meeting, and for a

benefit party on April 21. Mrs. George Rung is president, and Mrs. Ted Viechnicki chairman of the April program and Mrs. Charles Resh, hospitality ehairman. Mrs. John Kolcun is in charge of the benefit on April 21. Devotions in honor of "Our Lady of Fatima" will be held Saturday, April 5, with exposition of the Sacrament from 3 to 8:30

Present for the board meeting were: Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. R. P. Wolslayer, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Fred Lipe Jr., Mrs. Charles Grace, Mrs. John Kolcun, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Miss Rose Coco, Miss Lois Moore and Mrs. Ted Viechnicki, hostess.

Final Practice Tonight The Daughters of America will meet on Friday night, April 4. The captain has asked all team members to be present to prac-tice for memorial services, at 8 o'clock, at the Odd Fellows hall. The local lodge will present the memorial service at the school of instruction to be held in Allentown on April 23. This will be

# Just Between

the final practice.

—By Bobby Westbrook

You might just as well plan to have supper early tonight, and be resigned to having the children bolt it whole. With the Stroudsburg High gym exhibit Guild hall. and the East Stroudsburg High omore dance on the schedule, you'll be lucky if they give you time to finish your coffee.

Seems as if every dinner ends up that way, these days - with somebody leaving to dress or telephone or something. And yet, really I don't know that we have any right to complain-not from the example we set them for perpetual motion.

And it isn't just in town, either. Just look at that Kunkletown Ladies Aid society -guests at Aquashicola last week, visiting over at Saylorsburg this week, besides their own meetings.

Oh I'll tell you, we start training them young in club work. Why out in Saylorsburg two 18year-old cousins are heading the burgs. PO of A, and I'll bet they do a good job of it, too.

However, I'm not reacting too enthusiastically to national Bird Day on April 9, I don't think. After free-lunching all winter, our ungrateful birds have taken to his birthday with his family. the trees, out of sight, and I saw a flock of about 25 evening grosbeaks feeding on a lawn where they never even throw out their

Just wait till they get a nestful of youngun's and they'll be sorry. But speaking of pastoral scenes, many a car is stopping these days on Smith Street to watch the Scheibel's lambs a-gambling on the green.

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(Lowry Martin) Pvt. and Mrs. James Perry Jr.

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ling staff motored to Scranton on

Tuesday to install the newly

elected officers of Columbus sis-

Margaret Richardson was ad-

vanced to protector and Eliza-

beth Franklin was installed as

The installing staff included

Mabel 'Lynn, marshal, Grace

Slutter and Marguerite Wagner,

color bearers; Helen Wagner and

Josephine Smith, flower girls; Betty Andre and Katherine War-

nick, maids of honor, and Stella

Also making the trip were Mrs.

Elizabeth Parker, Maude Walton,

Mary Price, Bessle Morman, Vir-

gie Fleming, Agnes Smith, Hazel

Detrick, Lillian Stevens, Lila

Merwin, Edward Wagner, Rob-

Lewis Eggert announce the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Barbara

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### Miss Adams Mrs. Teeter, Staff Is Bride Of Officiate At ScrantonCeremony James Perry Mrs. Christina Teeter, of St. John's Sisterhood, No. 46, Dames

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of East Stroudsburg became the bride of Pvt. James Perry Jr., son of James Perry Sr., of Minisink Hills on Friday afternoon, March 28, at 3 p.m. in the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the double ring ceremony with the bride's mother as the only at-

The bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school and Mr. Perry is serving with the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed at Sampson Air Force base,

# Guild Plans Supper And Banquet In May

Gilbert - The Women's Guild of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church planned a cafeteria supper for May 3 and their mother and daughter banquet for May 6, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Kresge.

Kathryn Snyder was the devotional leader, and Marijane Everett led the discussion topic, "In Every Age." Mrs. Violet Gurskey and Mrs. Stella Kreger led in

Members answered roll call ith an Easter thought. There were 19 members present. Mrs. Snyder presided at the business meeting when the group planned the cafeteria supper to be served May 3 from 5 to 8 p. m. in the Announcement was made of

the spring meeting of the Mountain Regional Women's Guild to be held April 30 in the Evangelical and Reformed church, East Mauch Chunk. The group renewed subscriptions to "Church Messenger".

Hostesses who served refreshments were Beulah Gregory, Anna Kresge and Elizabeth

# Lt., Mrs. Flemina Home For Visit

Lt. Carl Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, now stationed in Topeka, Kansas, were home for visits with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ard Sadler, who helped in the Elmer Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips, of the Strouds-

Lt. Fleming was recalled to active duty in October and is a radar man on B-29's. He has been stationed in Sacramento, Cal.; San Antonio, Texas; and now in During his leave, he celebrated

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# Lois Knipe To Be Bride On Saturday

Miss Lois Knipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knipe, of Stroudsburg will be married on Saturday afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg to Robert W. Payne, son of Mrs. Alfred Payne and the late Mr. Payne of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Knipe has chosen Mrs. Mark Chesnutwood, of State Col-lege as her only attendant. Delbert France, of East Stroudsburg, will be best man, and W. U. Roulette Jr. of Shawnee, and Harry Frazer of Stroudsburg will be

Friends are invited to the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. William Wunder, Grace church pastor.

# Around The Stroudsburgs

Miss Dorothy Heller, of Thomas St., Stroudsburg, spent the recent weekend at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Willard, of Phila-

William A. Owens, of Stroudsburg, an employee of the Line Material Co., celebrated his birthday on Wednesday. Mrs. William Martin, of Mc-

Michaels, is spending several days of Malta and Deputy of Columbus as the guest of Mrs. Fred Spring, of West Main St. Mrs. Chester Meixell has re-

> end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Overbeck, of Easton, Mrs. M. .E. Stevenson and daughter Ann, of Stroudsburg, guests. visited friends in Baltimore and Washington during Ann's vaca-

tion from Mount Holyoke Col-

Janice Williams is spending the Spring holidays from Mount Holyoke College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington W.

# Shuffleboard Season Ends

The ladies shuffleboard team of the local Eagles has completed its season with the blue team captained by Chrissie Mosteller winning by three points. The red team of which Lottie Ludwig is. captain will present the winning. team with gifts at the annual banquet to be held April 23 at the Eagles' social rooms. During the year, the shuffle-Tobyhanna - Mr. and Mrs.

board team held a Christmas party, and gave sunshine gifts to several children who were ill.

# Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knaub Sr., Harmony Class Miss Eggert is a graduate of At Tinney's

and is presently employed at met Tuesday night at the home Her flance is a graduate of Cedar of Mrs. Elva Tinney, 1128 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. The devotions were led by the class presi-The wedding will be solemnized dent, Mrs. Molly Hamill. Refreshments were served afon Saturday, May 10, in the Toby-

ter the business meeting to Mrs. Lillian Heller, Mrs. Molly Hamill, Mrs. Adelaide Hammill, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Ruth Heiney, Miss Cleona Anthony and the hostess, Mrs. Tinney.

Penny Supper Saturday Brodheadsville — The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West End Fire of the East Streudsburg Band Co., Brodheadsville, are having a Mothers, reported that the recent penny supper on Saturday, April cake walk for the benefit of the 26 at the Chestnuthill school cafeband had been very successful, and praised the work of the band teria. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. mothers who contributed cakes and other articles, and who work-

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Marshalls Creek - The Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Auxiliary will meet at the firehouse on Tuesday night, April 8.

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# Welcome Home Party For Mrs. Mansbach

Mrs. Lewis Mansbach, of 1201 POA Camp West Main St., Stroudsburg, who has been spending the winter months in Miami, Fla., has returned home, and after church services on Sunday night was given a welcome home party by her neighbors.

A pleasant party climaxed by refreshments was enjoyed by Mrs. Fred Spring, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Ida Heller, Mrs. Samuel Kello, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Chester Meixell, Mrs. Emil Weber, Mrs. Georgia Smolenyak, Mrs. John Kitchen, Mrs. Russell Feller, Miss Emma McCarthy, Mrs.

Unable to be present because of lilness were Mrs. David Brands and Mrs. Theodore Kaufman.

# Kunkletown Ladies Aid Goes Visiting

Kunkletown - The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew's church, Kunkletown, were guests of the Aquashicola Ladies Aid society turned after spending the weekon Tuesday. There were fourteen members of the Aquashicola group present and they served a ham and bean dinner for their

Attending from Kunkletown were Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Wilson Christman, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Hattle Hawk and Mrs. Adan Bohner.

On Wednesday the Kunkletown Ladies Aid society quilted at home, and yesterday were the guests of the Mount Eaton group at the firehall in Saylorsburg.

# Calendar Of Events

Friday, April 4 Red Cross executive board

meeting, 7:30 p.m. Pocono Grange No. 1415 at Grange hall, Tannersville public card party. Square dance, Soph. class, E.S. Senior High school, at gym, 8 to

Golden Rule class, E.S. Pres. ehurch, at Mrs. Ashton Burrows, King St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 Ladies Auxiliary of West End months. Fire Co. at Chestnuthill high 5-8

liary 8 p.m.

Monday, April 7

Tuesday, April 8 ESHS Alumni association high school, 7:45 p.m.

Amateur Night April 18 Middle Smithfield -- The Amateur Variety hour, planned by the combined Band Committee and Parent-Teachers Association of the Smithfield school will be held Friday, April 18, at the school it was announced.

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Saylorsburg - Two 18-year-old ousins have been elected and installed to the highest offices in Camp 208, Patriotic Order of America. Joyce Halstead is president of the camp and Mary Ann Bittenbender is assistant presi-

Cousins Head

Saylorsburg

Installation took place Thursday night here. Ruth Everett, district president and her staff of officers from Mountainhome conducted the installation.

Also seated were: Past president, Stella Detrick; assistant past president, Elizabeth Blake: vice president, Selma Greenamoyer; assistant vice president, Levina Hoffner; conductress, Eva Snyder; assistant conductress, Beatrice Swink; guard, Shirley Deiter; sentinel, Virginia Kirkhuff; recording secretary, Mildred Halstead; assistant recordin secretary, Ruth Shoemaker; financial secretary, Anna Serfas; treasurer, Violet Meixsell; color guards, Bessle Metzgar, Joan Brong, Helen Praetorious, Bessle Alexander; chaplain, Roberta Kimble; orator, Estella Smith; pianist, Elva Knowles; trustee, Anna Snyder. Guests included members from

Stroudsburg Lodge, Tannersville, Mt. Pocono and Mountainhome. Camp No. 208 planned to attend the district meeting last night at Stroudsburg. A covered dish lunch was served at the close of the evening.

# Mrs. Dunlap Entertains FHC Class

Pocono Lake-Mrs. Willis Dunlap entertained the F. H. C. Sunday School class of the Evangelical Salem and Reformed Church at her home Tuesday night. Mrs. Harry Gibbons, president,

presided. Others attending were: Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Lester Dyson, Mrs. Carl Moyer, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Dora Fields, Mrs. William Fischer Sr., Mrs. Aurvin Miller Jr., Mrs. Eddie Judge, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Robert Selig and a guest, Mrs. Jack Johnson.

# Conservation Urged By

April is Conservation Month, and Mrs. Edward C. Knob, conservation chairman of the Monroe County Garden Club, gave Governor Fine's proclamation concerning conservation at the meeting of the club executive board held yesterday afternoon at the YMCA.

April 7 will open conservation week, and April 9 will be Spring Arbor and Bird Day, she reported, and the Governor has asked teachers and pupils to devote two | THE hours on each of those days to a study of all forms of conservation and the best methods by which the program can be expanded.

He has also asked that individuals have suitable observances, planting trees or shrubs and Did you ever dream of getting

their membership cards and are all free . . . absolutely free! limited to one guest per member. Mrs. Edward Rothmiller is chairman of the luncheon, and each member is asked to bring table service and her favorite salad. The program will include

sound film on Bowman's Hill Wild Flower preserve shown by Norman Fisher, and the arrangements will feature Easter exhibits, wild flowers and birds.

Present for the board meeting were Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. David Shiffer, Mrs. Walter Angle, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. J. Har-Mrs. Frank Kerr and Mrs. William Hannas.

# Hamilton PTA Monday Night

Hamilton Township-The Hamllton Parent Teachers association will meet Monday night at the Hamilton grange hall in Kellersville. Arrangements will be made for the pre-school clinic to be held April 28, at the grange hall, for all children entering the first grade next fall.

Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president of the Hamilton Township school board will discuss school jointure and review plans and answer you bid upon and receive is ac questions regarding the new elementary consolidated school.

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# Bentzonis Mark 21st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bentzonl, 1116 W. Main St. today are celebrating their 21st wedding anni-

The couple was married April 4, 1921 in the Lutheran Churer parsonage by Rev. C. W. T. Strasser. They are the parents of four children, Harold, who will observe his 20th birthday Sunday; Robert, Donald and Beatrice



sponsoring group and community something for nothing? Of course programs, stressing the value of forests, wild birds and other forms of nature, and the need But trust Wyckoff's to see that it. for preserving them, she said. | comes true! Righ now Wyckoff's Members of the board welcom- has \$2000 worth of merchandise ed back the president, Mrs. Rob- scheduled to be GIVEN AWAY beert A. Miller, after her recent ginning Friday evening, April 25th, illness and she thanked the members for their cards and remembers for their cards are cards and remembers for their cards and remembers for their cards are cards and remembers for the cards are cards and remembers for their cards are cards and re more than \$700 worth of articles, Plans were announced for the ranging from 79 cent items to such regular meeting on April 17 things as vacuum cleaners, Avalon which will take the form of a watches, and Easy washers, go salad bowl luncheon at 12:30 at under the auctioneer's hammer, the YMCA. Members will be ad- but there will be surprise features, mitted on the presentation of fun and entertainment. And it's

Those of you who attended Easy Dough auctions in the past when all of the local merchants cooperated as sponsors, will remember what fun they were. You had one complaint, however. So many people held fabulous quantities of the proxy dollars, it was impossible for those with small amounts to bid successfully. Well, this is not going to be the case now. In the first place, the present auctions are being sponsored by only ONE store . . . Wyckoff-Sears, and there will not be as much money in cirold Lanterman, Mrs. Edward culation as there was when every Knob, Miss Fannie Swartswelder, store cooperated. In the second place, the auctioneer has been instructed to "knock down" the merchandise in such a way that we fully expect at least 180 people to go home from each auction with packages. And there's this anglethe bidding won't be quite so high handed this time. A man who is interested in a television set, for instance, won't be squandering hundreds of dollars on one pair of hose or a pound of coffee. It wouldn't make sense. I have the assurance of Wyckoff executives that there will be plenty of small ticket merchandise to satisfy the person who has, perhaps, only few dollars in Easy Dough

Remember too, that everything tually a GIFT FROM WYCK OFF'S, for it won't cost you a cent. Your sales check from every Wyckoff purchase, or your receipt for At Tinney's

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Stroudsburg Methodist church,
met Tuesday picht at the law picks at easy to see why we all boost Easy and it's the only way there is to double one's money without risk. This is the only time I've regretted working at Wyckoff's . . . the employees can't play. They can only sit back and enjoy your fun. Don't forget to get your Easy Dough!

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FROSTED FOODS ....24e pkg. Birdseye Peas .....

25e pkg. Cut Corn ..... Chicken Parts, White \$1.35 pkg. Dark .....\$1.30 pkg. Chicken Livers ......86c pkg. Jane Logan Ice Cream \$1.58 % gal.

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# Stroudsburg Parking Meter Receipts Up

Parking meter revenues in day. Stroudsburg continued their upward swing over the previous year, according to final reports on C. W. Wooden Naville Weeper March collections made to Strouds- C. W. Woodson, Neville Weaver. burg Council this week by Harold

E. Snyder, borough secretary. Total collections for the last month amounted to \$2,397.39, just \$44.58 more than the \$2,352.81 for the same month a year ago.

Results for the calendar year through March 31, show returns of \$6,159.30 compared with \$5,771.41 a year ago. Collections during the 12-month period ending with March 31 total \$27,370.79, compared with \$27,226.27 for the same period a year ago.

Bills authorized for payment for the March period totaled \$7,644.06 in the regular account and \$1,402. 71 for the sewer account.

James Somers, borough treasur er, reported a balance of \$11,864.90 in the regular account as of April 1. The account had a \$16,770.06 balance March 1. Receipts amounted to \$4,432.29 and expenditures \$9,338,45.

Sewer account balance April 1 was \$5,805.41. It was \$2,035.28 March 1. Sewer rent returns brought in \$4,588.99 and expenditures were \$818.86 for March.

Mr. Somers said he received \$1,-654.80 from Tax Collector John Kitchen on the 1951 borough tax

# Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocone Mt. Fire Co. will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the fire hall. A representative from the Kutztown Textile Mills will be present to outline a project which the group will give consideration. Mrs. Gertrude Harmon, Strouds-

burg, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clair Hartman for a few Mrs. Harry Taylor has returned

home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William McMeniman at Ards-Mrs. Martha Fisher, Mrs. Emma Keiper and Mrs. Irene Hartman attended installation of P. O. of A. officers at, Tannersville on

Tuesday night. The Auxiliary of Poconos Memorial Post of the American Legion will hold a benefit card party on Friday night, April 25 at 'Mt. Pleasant Inn. Mrs. Eva Taylor is general chairman for this project. Mrs. William Shiffer is entertaining her sister from New Jer-

## sey for a few days. New York Butter

## Posten Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services for William Edward Posten, Stroudsburg, who died Monday, were held at the Christian Missionary Alliance church, Third St. at 2 p.m. Thurs-

Rev. B. H. Hostetter officiated.

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# FRYING CHICKENS

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been fully cleaned . . . no waste

CUT-UP PARTS Legs .....Ib. 79c Wings ....Ib. 39c Gizzards ... Ib. 39c Breast .... Ib. 83c Backs .. 2 lbs. 19c Livers .... Ib. 95c

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# FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries (Serve with Sponge Layers) pkg. 29c PICTSWEET 2 25c Fordhook Limas 29c Orange Juice BIRDS EYE, LEAF OR CHOPPED ESSKAY FRYING Pkg. 25c 1 69c Spinach Chickens PICTSWEET Peas Loose Pack 19c French Fries PAR. 23c CAP'K JOHN FRIED FISH

19-01. 55c Flounder Cod Haddock pkg. 496

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69c

each 29¢

Phr. of 25c



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	OUR FAMOUS SIL	VERBROOK
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Vegetable Shortening 1-lb. 32c 3 lb. 89c	CAMAY SOAP REGULAR SIZE 3 cakes 25c	CAMAY SOAP BATH SIZE 2 cakes 23c	LA CHOY  Noodles	SILVER SKILLET 'CORNED BEEF HASH
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Prices in this ad effective in all A&P Super Markets in Stroudsburg and vicinity.

# Vets, Awning Men Advance To Final Of YMCA Tournament

# Sets High Scoring Mark

and Newell's Awning Men ing date that comes five days earand Newell's Awning Men last night fought their way into the final round of the Senior YMCA Basketb all Tournament, scheduled to be played at Stroudsburg High on Wednesday. Last night's action at the Monroe County of th action at the Monroe County | Coach Jack Kist, despite the YMCA featured the Vets in coldest day in recent weeks, sent a 79-57 victory over Deerhead his charges through a long work-Inn, while the Awning Men out on the playground field yescame up with the tourna- terday and made his final cut in ment's high team score in the squad, reducing the list of eliblasting the Sherman Thea- gible players to 23.

Action in the first game, which Although the opening date is was marked by rough and tumble almost two weeks away, the popuplay from start to finish, featured lar East Stroudsburg mentor has the Vets in the leading role a line on the starting lineup for throughout, although Deerhead the first game, although there are Inn rallied at one point in the still two positions that remained third quarter to pull to within six doubtful through yesterday's drill. points of the front running club. The catching chores will be di-However, the Vets pulled away vided between Harold Litts and late in the stanza and went on to Leon Alberts, a pair of veteran rewin by a comfortable margin. | ceivers who took care of the same

The Vets held a slim 15-14 edge position last season. 26, with the help of a 24-12 scor-ing bulge in the second stanza. with help expected from Joe An-

Henry "Hank" Stetler and Ray
Steele paced the VFW attack with
With plenty of diamond experience,
Shortstop Steele paced the VFW attack with 27 and 16 tallies respectively, while with plenty of diamond experience, will hold down first base, with Paul "Candy" Miller will be ulars in the infield, as in youthful way. John Drew and Jack Boushell each accounted for 12 points in a losing Daughter Of

### Second Contest

The Awning Men were unstoppable in the second contest, as Sam Russell's play making ability set up scoring opportunities one right after the other, and the bulk of the Stroudsburg High varsity Dies In Crash

Sherman Theater found itself on the short end of a 26-11 count in the first round and the Awning of baseball player Art Houtteman Clearfield Men reached the halfway mark was rocked by a tragic auton with a 43-19 advantage.

Second half activity featured accident for the second time when Sherman on the long end of a 25- his only child was killed near here 19 count in the third period, but yesterday. the Awning Men came back to Cheryl Lynne, seven-month-old First Matches make certain of victory with a 35- daughter of the Detroit Tiger star, 25 advantage during the last stan- was thrown to earth when a large. Ithaca, N. Y., CP Four grap-

The Awning Men made 13 of 21 new automobile plunged from a plers from Clearfield, Pa., won shots from the charity line, while highway 16 miles north of here. the Sherman erew made good on 13 of 19 chances from the same mother, Mrs. Rosamont Houtte- Cornell University.

Jack Newell, Carlton Berger man, had been motoring north in and Alden "Red" Fetherman, with advance of the team, which breaks Johnston, of the Clearfield High five "bad" points. These demerits 21, 21 and 20 points respectively, spring training at Lakeland, Fla., school pinned Ken Thornton, led the winning attack, while Stan today. "Lefty" Kolodzey and Don Miller, The women were hospitalized 5:35. with 18 and 16 markers, paced the losing point production.

due to minor injuries and shock. Glena Flegal of Clearfield, depoint only by gaining a fall.

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## Refuses Big Offer

Miami, Fla., (A)—A. W. Abbott of Rye, N. Y., owner of the White Oak Stable, has refused an offer of \$100,000 for his promising three-year-old coit. Blue Man. Blue Man. Blue Man Blue Man bet showing learn for the past three years. Man's best showing last year was Bangor will campaign in the a close second in the Ardsley Northampton County League Stakes at Jamaica.

by lathering the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5.

The Cubs hammered four Pirate hurlers for 11 hits and clouted

seven runs in the first three in-

nings off Mel Queen, Pittsburgh's

starter who had ragged support.

Home Run

a home run in the third scoring Tony Atwell and Harvey Gentry

ahead of him. Bob Kelly, starting

for the Cubs, held the Pirates to

four hits in five innings.

College Baseball

Ohio State 7, Pitt 5.

Roy Smalley, Cubs' shortstop, hit

Cubs Roll Over Pirates, 10-5

Beaumont, Texas, (A) The Chicago Cubs won their seventh consecutive victory and their seventeenth triumph in 25 games yesterday

# East Stroudsburg High Adds Port Jervis To Baseball Slate As Kist Makes Final Cut In Squad For Coming Campaign

ball game to its 1952 schedule and mmediately got adown to hard Veterans of Foreign Wars work in preparation for an open-

Detroit Pitcher

It was also announced that application blanks will be made avail-

able to players today, at the Legion

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Palmer Alley



THIS WAY—Jack Kist, coach of the East Stroudsburg High school baseball team, is shown above ful left hook and a good right hand out of trouble.

The Phillies first scored in the baseball, were wiping streams of at the end of the first quarter and blg Ray Steele, outstanding showing three of his pupils the finer points of batting at yesterday's practice session. The trio of playwere out in front at halftime, 39- right hander, is scheduled to carry ers, from left to right, includes Harold White, Harold Litts and Don France, outfielder, catcher and

with a 26-17 advantage during the Ciofalo, well known in basketball first with Harold White moving in corner" at third base.

outcome expected to be doubtful field.

Grapplers.Win

their opening round bouts yester-

day in the sixty-second National

effects from injuries suffered in liste Barracks, was pinned by Sid-

champion Dick Murphy of Wiscon- school, Norfolk, Va., in 3:15 in the a hip-lock and body press.

of Wisconsin fieldhouse to earn decisioned Garod Willis, U. S. Under Olympic scoring rules,

Bangor-Jack Davis yesterday was named as property manager of Cedar Falls, Ia., 160.5, and John

the Emlyn H. Evans Post Junior American Legion baseball team, suc- Lee of the New York Athletic

fore 7.763 fans at the University In second round bouts, Johnston Teachers in 9:14,

ceeding Jesse Mackintosh, who will be unable to fill the office this Club, 125.5.

The pitcher's wife, child and AAU Wrestling Championships at

threatened when he was injured Tech, N. Y., in the 125.5 pound

Davis To Fill Diamond Office

Smith Opens Bid For Fourth

Straight AAU Wrestling Title

Ithaca, N. Y., A9-Middleweight Bill Smith of Cedar Falls, Iowa

ting for his fourth straight title, won a split decision yesterday over

rugged Orris Bender of Michigan State in the opening round of the

In the second stanza. Both teams came up with 14 counters during the third stanza, but the Vets put the contest on ice the Vets put the

ranks; Ken Roth, freshman south- from the outfield to take over the Marlin "Ducky" Martz is sched- outfielders.

Coursen, of Springfield, (Mass.)

These included Yewis Holland of Laramie, Wyo., 174; Bill Smith

Jim Kintz and Dick Merring are the time the Lehigh-Northamp- four times.

# Richards In Field For Texas Relays

of the two judges but the referce parson Bob Richards, a field of Glants for the entire season. up in the recent NCAA tourns- tion's finest high jumpers head the

scheduled last night with first four divisions at the twenty-fifth up spot on the batting list. Second round matches were eliminations expected in the classy running of the Mammoth Track Carnival. The last includes 18 universities, 15 colleges, four service Under Olympic rules, prevailing teams, 20 junior college and freshfor the fournament, a contestant is men entries, and 53 high schools. Face" Jones, Detroit battler, yes- pecting and Erv Palica was woreliminated when he accumulates Four individuals also will compete terday, offered to fight lightweight ried over his call to Army service. are given on the basis for one each

Schoelhermann (L. I.) grappler in for decision win and three for each today in the sprint medley (three expenses in return, promoter Jack to replace Don Newcombe, recently inducted by the Army. 5,000 meter run, distance medley, Two other 1951 champions-John university class, and in the uniing the New York A. C., and Louis broad jump, and javelin.

# the Army in 1950 but was discharged last fall because of lingering educated last fall

ney Nodland, Long Island grap-nler in 4:17.

Smith, a stringy, Iowan won a surprises of the Dodges' spring here in the Bangor High School's split decision over Orris Bender, training grind is John Ruthford, annex. pler, in 4:17.

Another Clearfield High School

State and tessed Gary La Tel of a 15-8 record at St. Paul last sea-Madison, Wis. (A) — Stocky Bill wrestler, Samuel Marano, pinned Miller of Syracuse upset 156 pound Eddie Eichelberger, Granby High champion Dick Murphy of Wisconschool, Norfolk, Va., in 3:15 in the champion Dick Murphy of Wisconschool, Norfolk, Va., in 3:15 in the sin last night to spark quarter final action in the NCAA boxing tournament.

In the 147.5 pound class, James to the final action in the NCAA boxing tournament.

In the 147.5 pound class, James Maurey of Clearfield, representing their crowns in the fifteenth annual fistic meet came through here.

In the 147.5 pound class, James Maurey of Clearfield, representing the New York Athletic Club, defeated Arthur Strunk, of Hofsira nual fistic meet came through here.

Coulement 136.5 pound class.

Young Lee, a Harvard junior, put both of his opponents to the matter to be paid by the Season opens. Rutherford broke in with Olean, N. Y., in 1947. He will be 26 on May 5 and is a native of Canada.

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of Wisconsin fieldhouse to earn spots in tomorrow night's semi-finals.

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Also in second round bouts, Flegal pinned Larry Zifchock, Ithaca, N. Y., High school in 0.44.

The only way a contestant can avoid a demerit is by pinning his for the Browns. Dean has trouble on foe. Tampa, Fla., A -- When Ted tinue the practice. names with more than one syllable.

# Araujo Meets Riley At St. Nicholas

New England, makes his New York and national television debut t night against experienced Charle Riley of St. Louis in the St. Nicl

The 20-year-old Negro light-weight contender has been jamming the arenas in his native Pro-

Yet he rates his shot today in Russ Meyer going the route for of them loved "Bo." the 3,500-seat St. Nicks his most the winners. to show his stuff and boost his a hurler go the full nine innings. Cal Hubbard, a hig claim for a title crack at lightweight champion Jimmy Carter.

(Daily Record Photo) Sandy Sandrer and lightweight on Richle Ashburn's triple. last couple of months.

In the sixth inning Del Ennis, sity campus.

Philly rightfielder, turned in the lit was a delivered in the little was a delivered in the l

are also making an impression as and lightweights in the trade. Al- home run. though he has been fighting eight Deerhead Inn made 15 of 32 foul shots, while the Vets came through with 11 conversions in 22 shots from the same distance.

The Cavallers were originally against this season, just as he did last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, In only left handed hurler on the left field position, with the left field position at the left field position and the left field once against this season, just as he did last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last the left field once against this season, just as he did last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, while George Litts looks at Hellertown, on Tuesday, last year, have a game under their belts by with 29 kayos. He's been stopped

# Durocher Makes Lineup Changes

Giants, said yesterday that Bobby Thomson, hero of the 1951 playoffs with the Brooklyn Dodgers, would take over Monte Irvin's left field spot. Irvin suffered a double fracture of the right ankle in Denver Austin, Tex. (P) - High-vaulting Wednesday and may be lost to the

ment, in a fiercely waged 160.5- star-studded list of entries in the pound bout, featuring a 53-match silver anniversary Texas Relays to third base last season and beprogram run off on four mats.

Smith won the 160.5-pound title Big Field came a star. Henry Thompson, whom Thomson replaced at third. One hundred and ten different will get the infield job, Durocher Brooklyn Dodgers have less to astitutions and 1082 individuals said, with Willie Mays, fleet cen- worry about than a year ago. from nine states will compete in ter fielder, moving up to the clean

## Jones After Carter

Cincinnati (A) - Harold "Baby champion Jimmy Carter for the Championships will be decided title and draw only \$500 training worry about is a 20-game winner

# Rivals, Pupils Pay Tribute To McMillin At Funeral Services

Meyer Goes

Distance As

Bloomington, Ind., F.P. - The men who played football with, for and against A. N. "Bo" McMillin met at his funeral yesterday and told one other there never was anybody else quite like the Texas Irishman. James "Red" Weaver of Ashland, Ky., a lineman with the Centre -- College team of 1919 on which

"Bo" was All-America quarterback, wanted to know "who else carried the ball 75 per cent of the time and backed up the line on de-

Frank Leahy, head coach at Waycross, Ga., (49-The Phila- had talked to many players coachvidence and Boston while rolling delphia Phillies whipped the St. ed by McMillin and thought it was up 28 straight victories.

Louis Cardinals 4-3 yesterday with a little unusual that every one

"There probably has not been a important appearance. Coast-to-coast network TV will give the Grapefruit League opened exhibi-young Negro 133-pounder a chance to play that the Phillies have let Leahy said.

muscle who once beat Harvard al-The Cards and the Phillies, both most single handed while playing The 10 p.m. ten rounder will be of the National League, will play for "Bo" at Geneva College, said broadcast (ABC) and telecast eight exhibition games on the flatly that McMillin was "one of homeward trek. This was the first. the greatest coaches of all time Record

The Cards gave Meyer a bad and one of the greatest men!"

A pro since 1948, Araujo has time in the second inning, coupl- Hubbard is an American League ing three hits and a walk to score baseball umpire now

A boxer-puncher with a power- thrice. Thereafter, Meyer stayed Hubbard and A. B. "Happy" punch, Araujo racked up wins over Riley, featherweight champion fifth when catcher Forrest Bur- tears from their cheeks when they Sandy Saddler and lightweight gess walked and then came home walked from St. Charles Catholic

the windward goal, but the sun was bright and the crisp air felt more like September than Aprila good football day.

The unostentious casket was car-85. San Pedro (Calif) 94, Altoona (Pa) cemetery by six of Bo's former ried to the grave in Rose Hill Butler 82, West Side New York 54. Indiana University players.

# Penn State Boxer Gains Nod

Madison, Wis., (中)-Sam Marino of Pennsylvania State College won Wiehita, Kas. (A) -- Leo Duro- his opening round bout yesterday in the NCAA boxing tournament but cher, manager of the New York another Penn State entry, John Albarano lost. Decision

> Marino, boxing in the 119 pound class, decisioned Joe Thornton of

Albarano dropped a decision in the 147 pound division to Bob Morgan of Wisconsin.

# Thomson started as an outfield- Fewer Worries For Dodgers

Basketball Results

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# "That's my Pop!"

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Pecone Gardens Lodge has donated two small trophies to the Monroe County YMCA, to be used as awards for the two lournaments now in action. One trophy will go to the high scorer in the Junior Gold Medal, while the second is scheduled to go to the number one point producer in the Senior YMCA Tournament. The tournament committee wishes to thank Peter Rossi for his kind contribution and it is greatly appreclated. The trophies will be engraved after each winner has been decided at the windup of the two

Elmer "Abe" Rustine, number three man in the Veterans of Foreign Wars lineup, rolled the high single game of the second-half race in the Record Major League on Wednesday, when he posted a 247 count. Rustine finished the match with a total of 601 pins for three games. Clair Bloss, former Pocono High school baseball and basketball star and now an infielder with the Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains League, celebrates his twenty-eighth birthday to-

now a student at Keystone Junior the New York Glants. College, the more amazing the But always the trail has led back youthful cager appears. Charley to Washington. tallied a total of 1,634 points dur-Ing his four years of high school. of two pitchers still active who As a freshman the scoring sensa- has won more than 200 games. tion came up with 244 markers;
290 as a sophomore; 430 as a junfor and 670 as a senior. In eight
games at Keystone last season
Decker came up with 224 markers. Decker came up with 224 mark-ers and dropped in 238 points in eix Tri-County League outings Braves Shade during the campaign just completed, including a high of 58 tallies a ball game.

Decker also came up with 36 markers while playing for an FBI team in Washington, and 48 with Honesdale, against General Electric, in the Brooks Tournament, at the Scranton YMCA. The 48 points set a new single game scoring mark by a total of 16 points. More will undoubtedly be heard from the high flying hardwood star if and when he returns to action for Keystone next season. Winton "Win" Evans has been named head basketball coach at Palmerton High, replacing Joe Foran, who took the job last season for only one year. Foran will remain as head football mentor.

uate in 1940, completes a tour of session of the season at Gordon duty at Schuylkill Haven High, Giffels field on Saturday, at 1 p. m. which has run for six years. Dur- All those interested in trying for ing that time Evans produced a position on the club are invited three South Schuylkill League to attend the drill session. championships in the five seasons he served as official head coach Evans, who also graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College and is a veteran of the army, will also teach history at Palmerton. This year's Gold Medal Tournament at the Monroe County far as attendance is concerned.

Dewey Martling, former star eatcher for the Stroudsburg Poconos, in 1947, and outstanding second sacker for Pocono A.C., of the Blue Mountain League, last season, is scheduled to join Manager Frank Radler at Union City, Tenn. later this month, where the likeable left-handed swinger is counted upon to handle the first string catching duties and serve as top flight infield insurance, in case of injuries. Martling was a member of the New York Yankee farm system when he played in the North Atlantic League, under the guidance of Manager Jack Farmer. Union City opens spring training on Monday, April 14.

Pocono A.C. now faces the task of obtaining a suitable- second sacker to replace Martling. Search for the new keystone guardian opens on Saturday, when Manager Johnny Schoonover and company hold their first practice session of the campaign at Gordon Giffels field. All those interested in trying out for a position on the club are urged to be on hand at 1 p.m. Pocono A.C. finished second in the regular 1951 season race and then won the playoff crown. However, the Schoonovermen have lost several key players since the curtain came down last Sep-

Twelve players from Wayne County, four from each of three high schools, played an all-star cage machine from the Boys Club of New York last Saturday, in New York, and the Wayne County contingent went down to an 83back. The game was arall by Fred Suydam, business man. Suydam, Iso arranges for top-notch speakers at the annual Wayne County League banquet, formerly took part in various athletics in Wayne County, prior to becoming a success-

Those making the trip included Jack Barry, Jack Davis, Ron Kin-ney and Francis Curtis, Greene-Dreher; Charley Barry, George Gumble, Winkler and Freethey Hawley, and Santiso, Smith, Heater and McDonald, Lake Township Davis and Gumble each tallied 11 points, while Charley Barry came up with 14.

# Life of Riley Unknown Pro From Texas Ties Palmer For Lead In Masters Golf Tournament

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. ford, a tail, thin Texan, who plays in comparatively few tournaments, and Johnny Palmer, the pudgy North Carolinia who plugs along but seldom wins, shot out in front yesterday in the opening round of the "mystery" Masters

Golf Tournament They shot scorer of 34-35-69 over the long, treacherous Augusta National course to take a one stroke lead over three of the ranking favorites, defending champion Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead and Al Besselink.

Augusta, Ga. (A) - Ray Gaf. ment drew the "mystery" tag in big corps of writers in getting Sarazen Quits After Taking Eight

# Augusts, Ga., (P)-Gene Sarazen, the chunky Germantown,

N. Y., veteran, withdrew from the Masters Golf tournament in the first round yesterday because he "couldn't take the shock" of an eight on a short hole. After going out in 35, one under par, Sarazen took an eight

on the 155-yard tweifth hole and picked up. He hit into the pond in front of the green twice, dropping his ball in a soft muddy piace after the first time, then over shooting the green. "It was the greatest shock I ever had," Gene said. "I had been hitting the ball so well and then to have that happenwell, I couldn't take it."

Although the golfers weren't the press tent because of a strike out the news of the tournament. bothered on a day of low scoring, of Western Union telegraphers. They were forced to resort to

the sixteenth Masters Tourna- This hampered the efforts of a telephones, radio and even air mail. ed under a hot sun and with little breeze to bother the golfers, 72's. realited in a mass attack on Au-

> Gafford and Palmer probably par by three strokes. But Hogan, three holes,

Still very much in the running It still was anybody's tourna- at the end of the first round nt as the opening round, play- were eight players who had 71's and nine more with even-par

The first group included such gusta National's par of 36-36-72 tournament-tested players as for the tortuous 6,950 yards. grizzled Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Lloyd Mangrum of played the steadlest golf to clip Chicago, Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and "Skip" Alexander eager to win his second straight of St. Petersburg, Fla. Less ex-Masters, was consistent, too. So perienced but just as dangerous was Besselink, the big, fast-ris- were Fred Hawkins of El Paso, ing star from Chicago. And Snead Tex., Doug Ford of Harrison, N. might have been the leader ex- Y., Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. cept for a series of mishaps on C., and Joe Kirkwood Jr., of

- The Cin-

Chisox Defeat Browns San Antonio, Texas, (A) - The cinnati Reds spotted Washington one first-inning run but rallied to the direction of Coach "Doc" defeat the Nats, 5-1, in an exhibi- Cramer, yesterday defeated the St. tion baseball game here yesterday. Louis Browns 2-1, at Mission Field.

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# Bobo's Back! Joins Forces With Senators For Fifth Time

Washington, AP-Baseball's renowned traveling man, Bobo Newom, bobbed up in the majors again yesterday.

The Washington Senators announced they were hiring the 43-yearold pitcher for the fifth time. They plan to use him as a relief pitcher Few players, if any, ever have 8 moved around as much as the Last Night's Hockey

talkative Bobo.

He has pitched for every club in the American League except Chicago and Cleveland. For variety The more one looks into the bas- he moved into the National League ketball record of Charley Decker, to play with the Chicago Cubs. former Waymart High ace and the Brooklyn Dodgers (twice) and

# Dodgers, 5-4

Mobile, Ala., (A) - Ebba St. Claire's ground rules double into the right field crowd drove in Ed Mathews with the winning run yesterday as the Boston Braves nipped Brooklyn 5-4 in the thirteenth inning.

Big Blow With one away in the bottom of the thirteenth, Mathews doubled into the right field crowd. Pete Whisenant was walked intention ally, and St. Claire came through with his payoff blow.

## Pocono A. C. To Drill

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# Pittsburgh Hurler Hit With \$500 Fine

Beaumont, Texas, (A)-Manager Bill Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates slapped a \$500 fine on pitcher Bill Werle yesterday and suspended him indefinitely for breaking training rules.

Meyer ordered Werle to report to Pittsburgh for further instruc-

Visibly irked, the Pirate Manager said:

"I don't care if Werle comes back or not."

The 30-year old left hand pitcher who cost the Pirates a reported \$50,000 when he was purchased from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League in 1948, intimated that he was being made a scapegoat as he declared:

Question "Why are they singling me out?

What about the others?" Meyer didn't explain how Werle had broken training rules but it is a known fact that the pitcher had been warned by his manager to observe the club's regulations.

There were reports waivers already have been asked on Werle its winning ways last night w but Meyer referred all such questions to General Manager Branch Corps League, in a match held

the East Stroudsburg Arm Rickey said in DeLand, Fla., that range.

he wasn't familiar with details of The top five scorers for

"I told Billy to go the route Anglemyer, 75; John Dennis, and I'd support him. If I can John Minnich, 80; Fred Smith, make a decent deal I will dispose and Dave Turner, 93.

Commercial 'C' To Roll | Ing were Dick Edwards, 71; Dick Commercial "C" League keglers Huguenin, 82; E. E. Boone, 71; are listed for action at Harmon's Charley Reese, 59, and Claude

Recreation today, at 9:15 p.m. Schaller, 74. Alleys one and two-Cole's Drug Store vs Regina Hotel.

# A's Shooting For First Division Berth -- If Dykes' Crew Can Open As They Closed In 1951

line to keep his Philadelphia A's but it will be all right. on their path toward a first divi-

ment for us."

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"We're a little light in rightshift Elmer Valo back to his old agent for Lincoln last year."

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Columbia, S. C., (A) Jimmy handers I can count on. Hooper 10), Morris Martin (11-4) and Dykes counts on a solid front has been bothered by a stiff arm Sad Sam Zoldak (6-10). Hooper

"Joe Coleman puzzles me. I "We figure about the same," don't know what to think. The with help from John Kucab (4-3), said Dykes. "If we can get off other day I told him he'd have Fowler (5-11) and possibly Colelike we finished last year, we're to throw harder or I'd send him man (1-6). aiming at the first division. That to Ottawa. Dick Fowler is takwould be quite an accomplish- ing treatments and we won't Fain, the league batting champ

Puzzle

regained their stride after 1949.

"Of the new fellows, I like champ with 33, will play left field. handed pitching," said Dykes. "Tex" Hoyle best. He's a big If Valo stays in center, Allie "And my outfield is giving me fellow, used to belong to the Clark will be in right. It probsome trouble. I may have to put Yanks. He was out for two years ably will wind up with Philley in Dave Philley back in center and and we signed him as a free

(12-10) is the only righthanded

starter. Scheib (1-12) figures for relief

The infield is set with Ferris know about him for two weeks." with the .344 average, on first The A's were the hottest thing Coleman and Fowler were the base, Pete Suder on second, Eddie In the American League last fall, righthanded aces of a good A's Joost at short and Billy Hitchsteaming down the stretch at a staff a few years back but arm cock at third. Hank Majeski will .706 pace, winning 24 of 34 from trouble felled both. They never be in reserve. Gus Zernial, league home run

> If Valo stays in center, Allie center and Valo in right.

Joe Tipton is the number one Dykes' starting staff is lopsided catcher, backed up by Joe Astroth "It looks like Carl Scheib and with southpaws: Alex Kellner and Ray Murphy, all veterans,

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Two semi-final round games in the Junior Gold Medal Tournament are listed for the Monroe Alleys three and four-Lanter- Dallas, Tex. (A) - Don Lenhardt, County YMCA today. Cramer's Cut man's Funeral Home vs Worthing- who is being groomed to take over ton Mower.

Ted Williams' left field berth, Rate and Biggs' Restaurant clash Alleys five and six - Kreamee homered in the lone Boston run at 7 p.m., while Penn-Dell and the Ice Cream vs Nauman's Sporting yesterday as the Red Sox played Pocopo Pines Shopping Center Goods.

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Konno was clocked in 18:47.7. ed desperately on the last lap to win by two lengths from McLane with Marshall, the defending champion, another four lengths was a contender, and her backchampion, another four lengths back. McLane was timed in 18:50 ground proved it. As Miss Carol and Marshall 18:57.2. Freese of Corvalis and Portland, and Marshall 18:57.2.

Fourth Place In fourth place was Tonatiuh pionships in 1946-47-49-50. Gutierrez of the Mexico City Swim Club in 19:05.8. Wayne Moore, another Yale man like the others four up at the end of nine holes representing the New Haven Swim Club, was fifth in 19:26.9.

the same heat. And sixth place went to Bert McLaughlin of Micheat in 19:28.8.

avish gymnasium and when it was inished the New Haven Swim Club ed in the team race with 11 point gainst seven for Ohio State.

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# Defending Champ Eliminated From Trans-Mississippi Play Phoenix, Ariz., (A)-Defending Champion Mary Ann Downey of

Baltimore was knocked out of the title yesterday but favorites in seven other matches came through safely in the second round of the annual Trans-Mississippi Women's Amateur Golf tournament at the Arizona A slender, freckle-faced player A's Edge Columbia

Mrs. Bowman, wife of an oil umbia of the class "S" South 'Atshe won the Oregon State cham-

She moved into the lead on the first hole and held a commanding Favorites who won include Grace De Moss of Corvalis, who All of the five leaders were in was carried to the eighteenth green

igan State who won the fourth Anderson, Helena, Mont., the tournament medalist; Barbara Romack The 1,500 meters was the only of Sacramento, and former cham vent run off last night in Yale's pion Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur,

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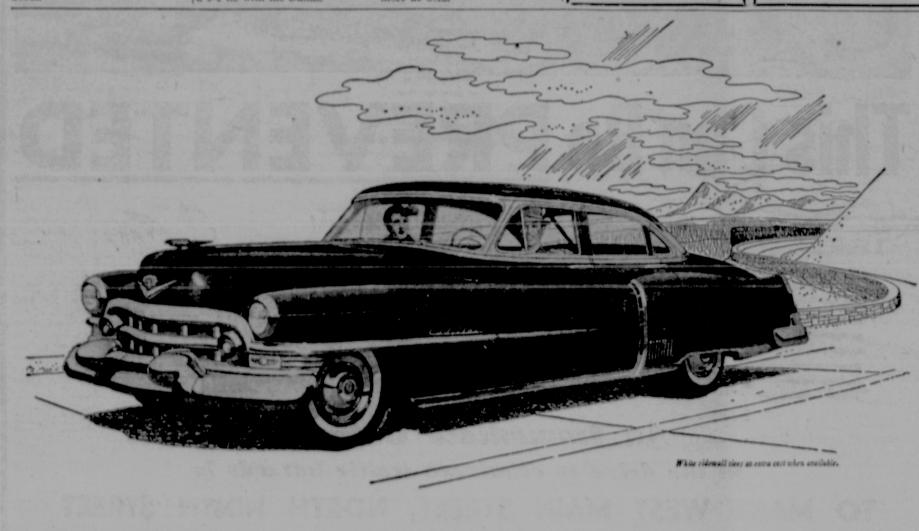
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# New Zealand's Immigration Quota Low And Exams Severe To Keep Out Undesirables

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

London-At a brilliant function at which we were the only "foreigners," we heard His Excellency D. W. Doige, high commissioner from who turned out to be none other New Zealand to Britain, make a delightful and informative speech. Al- than his smiling and unperturbed though New Zealand seems, and is in matter of distance, very remote host of the night before. It seems nartons to us, nevertheless the entire Pacific, as well as the Atlantic, has be- that they have uprisings for breakcome our threat or safeguard. In certain common problems, there is fast!

New Zealand has a population of man who had performed a diffi- endous strength and resources is two million. It could easily absorb gult task well in directing the surely the big brother of the world. thousand mimi-ficiency with safe-guards against grants a year, a resurgent militarism. Japan has Unlike Austra- chosen to ally herself with the

examination s bination of her arch-antagonists, which keep out China and Russia.

Mrs. Ottaway to each of the 10,000 who come. After passing the severe test (not only on health and Communism), the highly responsible and mentally superior sponsible sponsi

to accommodate immigrants who tain result. need pay but ten pounds (\$28) for Mr. Doidge was a moving power the trip to New Zealand. A drama teacher next to us said: "Thirty: three jobs. What jobs? I have planned to go to New Zealand, and a good many others here, but it takes stiff doing to make it."

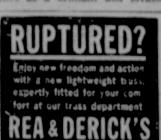
Mr. Doidge was a moving power in the formation of the Pacific Tri-Partite Pact between the Unit-rel States, New Zealand and Australia which assures that an attack on one country will be an attack on all three. He would like

New Zealand's stand on giving He told us also of the Samoans Communist China a seat in the a lovable and amenable people Security Council interested us and of the Robert Louis Stevengreatly. Mr. Doidge said that New son home on those idyllic shores which New Zealand cannot afford ing more food and for elim

Later at a small party for the been made and is in operation in honored guests, we talked with the moderator of the evening, a with the United Nations. Conservative member of Partiament under the former Churchillian administration. We told him how surprised and pleased we were to hear him agree with New Zealand on refusing a Security Council seat to Communist China. "Sure ly all England is for it?"

"Oh ne. Not at all. Not the Conservatives" he replied. This is definitely news to us. We in the United States have heard from Britain of her fear for Hong Kong, that the Communist government is the government of China, and like it not, we must recognize it. The United Nations is for all nations etc. Britain did recognize China and was promptly snubbed for It. This fiasco is laid now at the door The of the Labor Party,

Defending the Treaty of Japan said that an unarmed Japan would be easy prey for Russia. The United States is spending a colossal sum to rehabilitate Japan and make it possible for it to defend itself. We would like to be able to withdraw. He praised our Mr. Dulles as a brilliant and lovable



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riff-raff, and allows entry of only ten thousand annually. There are more jobs than people to fill them — 33 fobs open the care to care the care the care to care the care the care to care the care the care to care the care the care to care the care to care the care the care the care to care the care

immigrant must have both a home Japan if they were left to fend for themselves and were therefore Two new ships have been built swallowed by Soviet Russia, a cer-

If the United States had such to see a comprehensive NATO of a restrictive policy, would we have the Pacific, and expressed the fear of those "down under" that they decword? Would we really be would be forgotten with attention focussed upon Western Europe.

Zealand could not agree with Britain in being for this move because it would irritate the United States through a world plan for producto do. Further, they could not en-courage aggression and let the opens the door to Communism. Communists shoot their way into the Security Council. \*\*\* see false promises. Such a plan has



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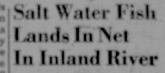
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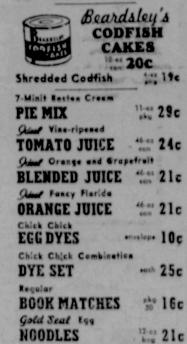
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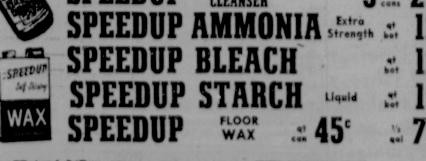
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tient. Person". This general assembly will then divide into three groups for a discussion period from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

of the group of representatives from Bethlehem agencies and oth- Skating Party ers in the western half of Northampton County, as well as those from Monroe and Pike County agencies. Miss Sara O'Donnell, supervisor of nurses, Bethlehem Visit-ing Nurse Association, will serve junior class of Chestnuthill High

Discussion by the personnel from school, Carbon and Lehigh County agen-cles will be lead by Rev. William

Richard Nelson, class president announced the group holds partie Ward. Recorder for this section monthly, the last Monday as will be Mrs. Myron G. Sherman, project to raise funds for a trip to teacher at Moravian College for Washington, D. C., in their fine Women.

Jack Sher will be discussion leader for agency representatives April 28. from Easton and other community and those from Warren County, Kresgeville N. J. Miss Elinore Roberts, executive secretary of Northampton
County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will be the re- of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter in

Highlight of the luncheon session, for which the entire assembly will reconvene at 12:30 p.m., will be a speech by Dr. George Wolf Jr., associate professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University and assistant administrator on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, of New York Hospital, on "Community Service and the Physician."

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiss, daughter Bonnie, called on his

### Lancaster Cattle

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9:30—2 Color Test
10 For the Girls

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6 Backstage

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2 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 For Women

10:35—5 Chapel
6 Mixing Bowl
10:30—2 Bride and Groom
3:4 Winner Take All
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19 Round the Town
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5:6 Take the Break
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10 Cisco Kid
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9 News
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# Confirmation Classes Gather At Kunkletown

Kunkletown — St. Matthew's Church on Wednesday hight, the Church recently was the scene of a catechuminal rally with confirmation classes from the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Lansand Reformed Refor

These sessions, which will be held in the Hotel Bethlehem, will be date Soule, director of the Social Service department of New York on the central theme, "Client, Patient, Person". This general askraut dinner.

## Treasury Position

Washington (A) — Treasury position April 1: Net budget receipts \$326,723,830.77, budget expenditions will be Mrs. Russell Kern, Mrs. Nevin Buck, Mrs. Harry Arnold and Miss Bess Harps. tures \$609,674,456.86, cash balance \$6,165,877,540.00, total debt \$257,-492,660,240.39, decrease under pre- Street, will be away from the of-vious day \$631,426,802.59. Street, will be away from the of-fice until further notice.—Adv.

# Class Meets At Close Of Services

Following the mid-week Lenten service at St. John's Lutheran Kunkletown - St. Matthew's Church on Wednesday night, the

and Reformed Churches of Lansford, Lehighton, Bowmanstown, Palmerton, Cherryville, Slatington and Kunkletown represented.

Rev. Robert Peters of Lansford delivered the sermon and Dr. Perry L. Smith, of Philadelphia, secretary of promotion for the church gave an illustrated talk on the work of the denomination.

Son, president and teacher, presiding.

Mrs. Russell Kern was welcomed back after a sojourn in Florida. Several letters of appreciation for Easter gifts received by boys from the congregation who are in the service, were read. The committee to serve for Holy Communion was appointed and Mrs. Fred Kinzely

The next business meeting wi be held on Wednesday, May when there will be the resumption of a social session. Hostesses fo this meeting will be Mrs. Russell

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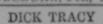
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Pyle said the diminishing num-

be attributed to the educational

work of the department during

the past 50 years; to weather, in

part and credited rural volunteer

fire companies with playing a

major role in keeping brush fires to a minimum, checking them be-

Employed by the department of

forest and waters for 25 years,

Pyle has worked in this district

ganization is prepared for the

fire season which he said starts

about April 15 and continues un-

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# Approach Of Another Forest Fire Season Alerts District Personnel

land area in surrounding counfles ed on state-owned land, is most susceptible to the sun's And while the properties are rays and man-made methods for made available to the citizenry, starting fires, the entire corp of Pyle noted "we already have a volunteers and regularly employ- waiting list of 200 people who cono, near Tannersville. ed personnel of the State's De- want to use those cabins. There partment of Forests and Waters just aren't any available."

E. C. Pyle, district forester, a veteran in the fire-fighting game has announced his assignment of tower observers, rangers and other key workers who will man their positions this year in an attempt to curtail the spread of forest blazes, and spot small fires before they get out of hand.

From his office at 1081 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Pyle eyes aid those regions where fires are Cresco and W. B. Jager at Dingconditions in Monroe, Pike and apt to start. Northampton counties and makes daily jaunts to check conditions

A two-wzy radio system beams signals from seven fire towers to alert the entire system to an impending fire, or notify headquarters a blaze already is under way.

Working with Pyle at the local headquarters is R. L. Pierce, assistant district forester whose assignment is to supervise over 800 State properties in the district now leased as sites for recreation. These properties consist

## County Firemen Schedule Meeting

The next meeting of the Monroe County Firemen's Association will be held at the Mount Pocono fire house Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Representatives from all the fire companies in the county are urged to attend. The Mount Pocono company will be the hosts.

With the advent of fire season, largely of hunting cabins and The former spots from the tower to 80 blazes that were handled a 30-day period when the wood- lodges and other buildings erect-

Drury, assistant forester, and Eugene McNamara. The former advises landowners on the marketing of their timber, and shows ume from the timberland, Mc-Namara is in charge of the research division, surveying conditions in all areas by relating wa- trict: George W. Raish at Tanter to vegetation, in an effort to nersville; Forrest C. Evans at

In the Delaware district, that area under jurisdiction of Pyle's office, five rangers are on guard. A father and son team, Clyde L. Raitt Sr. and Jr. supervise activity in the respective districts of Edgemere and Hunters Range. Ellis E. Brush is stationed at Snow Hill; near Canadensis; Fred Hatton at Owego Trail and Alvin Luckey at Promise Land

Seven fire towers are located in the district, and three are manned by women. Pyle attested to the women's part in aiding the battle against forest fires by stating they are doing an excellent

Armeta Flyte, Eleanor Nearing and Esther Shafer are the female personnel in this division

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located on the Northampton- in previous years, Monroe county line at Delaware Water Gap; Eleanor Nearing at Buckhorn Ridge, north of Milford and Esther Shafer at Big Po-

The male members of the observation corps consist of Harri-Also assisting Pyle are Paul son Slutter, at Pohopoca, near Long Pond; William Sadler at Dry Meadows in Pike county; George Weber, High Knob, near Peck's Pond and Edmund LaBar they how to get the largest vol- at Dancing Ridge, near Canaden-

> Three permanent fire inspectors also are assigned in the disman's Ferry.

Together with 70 volunteer workers, whose names will be released next week, the contingent embarks on another season not knowing what's ahead. Last year, Pyle said, only 16 forest fires were started, but one of those, near Cresco, burned for several days and gutted over 900 acres of timberland.

"In the past three or four years only from 15 to 35 fires have broken out in this district," Pyle said. This compares with up

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nesday for Alexandria, Va. where ed to her home at Easton, Wed-Mrs. Elwood Baker left on Wed- Mrs. Katherine Badman returnber of forest fires probably can she will visit for a week with her nesday after spending the past hem was a guest of her mother, day.

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N. J. visited on Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Cooper and sister. Mrs. Marioric Snyder. Mrs. Edward Shaner of Bethle- Mrs. Luther Emery on Wednes-

Linden, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of the latter's grand-mother, Mrs. Viola Kurtz and daughter, Anna.

Mrs. Viola Kurtz and daughter, Anna.

Mrs. John Williams of Clinton, N. J. visited on Wednesday with her mother Mrs. S. J. Cooperate Mrs. S. J. Cooperate



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## Claude Sylvester Dies In Easton

Claude A. Sylvester, 67, died at his home on Wolf Ave., Easton, Wednesday morning following an illness of several weeks. Burt Syl-

vester, of Stroudsburg, is a brother. A native of Wind Gap, he resided in Easton since 1918 and had been employed at the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co. His wife, three daughters and a son survive. Another son was killed in World War Two while serving in the U. S. Army in Italy.

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and grades of the curbs and side-walks of a certain street known as William Street from the intersection of the center line of said William Street with the southerly side of Main Street with the southerly side of Main Street in the Intersection of the said center line of William Street with the northerly side of Ann Street in the Borough of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, are hereby ordained and established pursuant to the description hereinafter set forth. The Engineer's drawing of the hereinafter designated lines, widths and grades is on file in the office of the Secretary of the said Borough of Strondsburg entitled "Plan and Profile of William Street, Establishing Width, Line and Grade of Curb and Sidewalk, Borough of Strondsburg Monroe County, Pa., March 18, 1952, Edward C. Hess, Borongh Engineer' and is by reference made part hereof.

The conter line of the roadway of said William street shall be as follows: Each Additional Line .... .59 Ads must be in before 5 P. M. for following day's edition

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LINE AND GRADE OF THE
CURBS AND SIDEWALKS OF A
CERTAIN STREET KNOWN AS
WILLIAM STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, MONROBE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA:
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The Council of the Borough of
Stroudsburg ordains:
SECTION 1: The lines, widths

BEGINNING at Station 0±0 at the intersection of the center line of William Street with the southerly side of Main Street, thence siong the center line of William Street South 10 degrees 33 minutes East 408.26 feet to Station 4±08.26 at the intersection of the said center line of William Street with the northerly side of Ann Street.

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of the center line aforesaid at Station 4+08.26.

The curb line on the easterly side of said William Street shall vary from 13.27 feet east of the aforesaid center line at Station 0+-00 to 15.01 feet east of the aforesaid center line at Station 4+08.36.

The curb line on the westerly side of said William Street shall vary from 14.27 feet west of the aforesaid center line at Station 4+08.36.

The curb line on the westerly side of said William Street shall vary from 14.27 feet west of the aforesaid center line at Station 0+00 to 16.01 feet west of the aforesaid center line at Station 4+08.36.

The sidewalk on the casterly side of said William Street shall have a uniform width of six feet and shall be adjacent to the street line.

The sidewalk on the westerly side of said William Street shall have a uniform width of five feet and shall be adjacent to the street line.

SECTION II. The grade of the curbs on the easterly and westerly sides of said William Street are hereby eatablished as described and plotted on the Engineer's drawing aforesaid, which is on file in the office of the Secretary of said Borough of Strondsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be requisite to cause

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SECTION V. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances inconsistent erewith, be and same are hereby re-

pealed.
Enacted into an Ordinance this
2nd day of April, A. D. 1952.
EDWARD R. LAWSON.
President of Council
Atlest: H. E. SNYDER, Secretary.
Approved this 3rd day of April,
A. D. 1952. H. H. HARRIS, Burgess

An Ordinance No. 345

TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE
NO. 229 ORDAINING AND EXTABLISHING CURE LINES OF
ANN STREET RETWEEN—THE
INTERSECTION OF SAID STREET
WITH MAIN STREET AND
SOUTH EIGHTH STREET IN
THE BORDIGH OF STEOUDS.
HURG AND THE GRADE OF THE
ROADWAY BETWEEN. SAID
CURB LINES.
The Council of the Borough of
Strondshurg ordsins:
SECTION I: That an Ordinance
No. 229 ordaining and establishing
curb limes of Ann Street between
the intersection of said street with
Main Street and South Eighth
Sireet in the Borough of Strondsburg; and the grade of the roadway between said curb lines, he
and the same is hereby amended
by adding thereto after Section II
a new section to read as follows:
"SECTION III. The line, width
and grade of the sidewalk on the
southerly side of Ann Street, from
the intersection of the southerly
side of said Ann Street with Main
Street at the entrance to the Broad
Sirect bridge to a noint 477 feet
westerly thereof are hereby ordsined and established pursuant to the
description hereinafter set forth.
The Engineer's drawing of the
berelnafter designated line is on
file in the office of the Secretary
of the said Borough of Strondsburg entitled 'Plan and Profile of
Ann Street to South Eight Street,
Strondsburg, Monroe County, Padated March 29, 1937, revised March
22, 1952, Edward C. Hess, Borough
Engineer' and is by reference
made part hereof.
"The sidewalk on the southerly
side of said Ann Street shall be
adjacent to the existing curb on the
southerly side of said and street with
southerly side of said and Street
string at Street in the part
street Bridge at Station 0-19.7;
thence along the southerly edge of
said curb South 46 degrees 22
minutes West 190.3 feet to a point
at Station 4-10; thence by the
same South 42 degrees West 286.7
feet, more or less, to a noitherly
side of said Ann Street shall have
a variable width of from 10.2 feet
at Station 0-19.7 to 4.65 feet at
station 1-74.2; and shall be as a
station 1-74.2; and shall be as a

ion 1+743; and shall have a able width of from 4.65 feet station 1+743 to 5.45 feet at ion 1+76; and shall have a nai-a width of 5.45 feet from 8ta-1+78 to Station 4+987; SCTION II, SECTION III of Ordinance No. 229 be and e is hereby amended by re-

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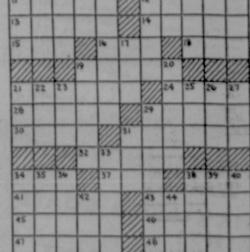
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Allest:
H. E. SNYDER, Secretary
Approved this 3rd day of April,
A. D. 1952.
H. H. HARRIS, Burgess.

REGISTER'S NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that the fallowing Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, the seventh day of April, A. D. 1852, unless cause be shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Clayton E. Van Buskirk, Executor of the Estate of Cora Van Buskirk, Tate of Rosa Township, Deceased,

inskirk, late of Rosa Township, Deeased.

The First and Final Account, torether with Statement of Proposed
schedule of Distribution of John M.
Korner, Executor of the last Will and
restament of John T. Korner, late of
Paradise Township, Deceased.

The First and Partial Account, together with Statement in Lieu of
Schedule of Proposed Distribution of
Clande D. Cramer, Administrator
d. b. n. c. t. a. of the Estate of Nathan
h. Ebert, late of the Boro of East
Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Schedule of
Proposed Distribution of Allen E. Morgan, Administrator of the Estate of
Salile Fritz, late of Eldred Township,
Deceased.

ELOVID BUTZ

Deceased.
FLOYD RUTZ.
Register of Wills
Strondsburg, Penna.
March 8, 1952

## Announcements

DEATHS

FENNE, William F., in Stroudsburg, March 31, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 5 at 1 p. m., from the Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Dunmore cemetery. Viewing Friday night at funeral home.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

HARDENSTINE, David H., in Jersey City, N. J., Sunday, March 30, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery.
WILLIAM H. CLARK.

HILTON, Robert E., in General Hospital, April 1, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 5, at 2 p. m., in the Christ Episcopal church Omit flowers. Cremation at Maple Hill Crematory. Viewing Friday, April 4, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

RICE, Miss Lucy H., in East Stroudsburg, April 2, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 5 at 3 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Friday, April 4, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral LANTERMAN.

## Announcements DEATHS

SMITH, Andrew, in East Strouds burg, April 2, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully

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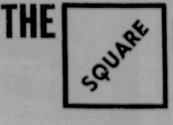
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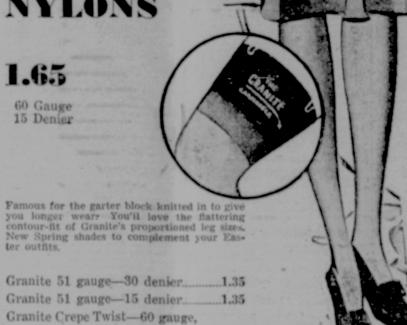
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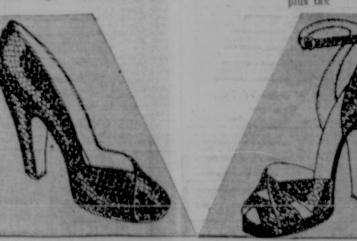
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